

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity and Vancouver and cloudy, and warmer.  
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, and a little warmer.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## SLIPS TO HIS DEATH

## SCORES GREAT VICTORY

## STRIKE TO CONTINUE

Victim Drops  
From Dangling Balloon Rope as Parachutist Watches Struggle—Page 3

Helen Wills Moody Comes From Behind to Win Championship—Page 15

Mill Men Delay Opening of Lumber Plants at Everett—Violence Reported—Page 2

MONGOLIA ACCUSES  
JAPANESE OF PLOT  
TO SEIZE TERRITORY

Says Manchukuo Preparing Way for Further Occupation by Avoiding Peaceful Settlement of Border Incidents—Mongolian Community Describes Demands as Intolerable

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP)—Independent Mongolia today formally accused the Japanese army, already virtual master of North China, of plotting to seize Mongolian territory.

A communiqué issued at Ulan Bator, Mongolian capital, and published in the official Soviet press, said Manchukuo and Japanese forces had delivered an ultimatum demanding the right to maintain military observers in Mongolian territory. It made this charge:

Recent events prove that Manchukuo, with the Japanese army's support, wishes to avoid peaceful settlement of border incidents and prepare the way for further occupation of our territory.

CLOSELY RELATED

Mongolia, with its Soviet type of Government, is closely related politically with the U.S.S.R. Its borders are with Manchukuo to the north, and with Mongolia to the east. North China, into which the Japanese army has penetrated deeply during recent months, is

SCIENCE TO  
BE FEATUREStudent Group Given Auto-  
mobile Building at Willows  
For Exhibition

Starting with a small, congested corner on the top floor of the Manufacturers' Building, the sponsors of Victoria Hall of Science at the Willows Exhibition, which will be held this year for seven days instead of six, have given the Automobile Building for their exhibits this year, while the Vancouver Exhibition has invited them to establish one there for this year's fair.

The permanent Hall of Science staff has been increased so that this year a much more comprehensive display will be arranged. Whereas last year the exhibit was confined to an area of 900 square feet, the displays will cover an area of 1,900 square feet this year. The group is constructing its own building at the Vancouver Fair along futuristic lines; it was announced yesterday.

MORE ANIMATED

The Hall of Science at the Willows this year will be more animated than last year, although some very interesting demonstrations and experiments were carried out last year. Angus Tregidga, laboratory assistant at the University of British Columbia, will have charge of the physics department; Charles Archibald, of the University of British Columbia, will have charge of the chemistry section and applied ac-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

SENATORS SEEK  
STABILIZATION

Forty Join in Request to  
Roosevelt for Renewed  
Silver Buying

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Contending banks were using the Treasury's silver-buying machinery for their own profit, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) said today President Roosevelt will serve immediately with a request backed by forty senators for early stabilization of gold and silver.

The forty senators, including members from all but about a dozen states, appended their names to a letter addressed to the President requesting adherence to the monetary policy adopted by the last Congress. Under terms of this, the Government was pledged to continue buying silver until either one-quarter of the nation's monetary metal was silver or until the price of that metal had reached \$1.29 an ounce.

## SAYS BANKERS PROFIT

Commenting on the recent drop in the price of silver from a high of \$1.6 to about 66¢, Thomas contended the banks, with forehand knowledge of when the Treasury was to buy or sell silver, were able to profit either on the upturn or the drop.

The Oklahoman emphasized he did not accuse either Secretary Morgenthau or the banks with "duplicitous" but insisted "banks will be banks" when an opportunity for profit is offered.

SCREEN STAR TO  
FISH ON ISLAND

Douglas Fairbanks Returns to Vancouver—Lady Ashley Not Banned From United States

VANCOUVER, July 6 (AP)—Although confirmation was lacking, it was reported here tonight that Douglas Fairbanks, with Lady Sylvia Ashley, would leave by airplane tomorrow morning for Vancouver Island. They had previously planned a short fishing trip.

Fairbanks could not be reached at his home, but it is understood that the former film star, who arrived by airplane from Hollywood this morning, would return to the South early next week.

Lady Ashley stated today that she had not applied for a permit to enter the United States. Immigration officials here denied reports that she had been banned.

PAT BURNS BETTER  
AND A YEAR OLDER

CALGARY, July 6 (CP)—Senator Patrick Burns, of Calgary, today received congratulations from all parts of the world on his 79th birthday. Born in Oshawa, Ont., July 6, 1856, Senator Burns came to Western Canada in 1878. He is recovering from an illness which at one stage threatened to become critical.

## CONSERVATIVE UNOPPOSED

LIVERPOOL, July 6 (CP)—Maxwell Fife, Conservative candidate, was returned unopposed for the West Derby constituency, Liverpool, today. The vacancy was due to the death of Sir John Sandeman Allen, Conservative,

## MAKING ASSAULT ON MOUNT WADDINGTON



The thirteenth attempt to scale Mount Waddington's unascended 12,260-foot peak is under way. A party of eight members of the Sierra Club of California now being somewhere on the mountain. The party will traverse the thirty miles of the glacier at the base of Mount Waddington. There, at 10,000 feet, a base camp will be established from which the ascent of the peak will be undertaken whenever the weather conditions permit.

HEAT AND LIGHTNING  
TAKE THIRTY LIVES  
IN EASTERN STATESSAILING OF PRINCE JOHN DELAYED BY  
ACCIDENTS AT WHARF

PRINCE RUPERT, July 6 (CP)—A series of accidents of the steamship Prince John, and injury to a woman. As the boat was pulling away from the dock for Queen Charlotte Islands, she broke a mooring line. In the recoil, Miss Gandy, a visitor from England, had her leg broken. The vessel returned to the wharf and crashed through the dock, damaging the ship. There was a full list of passengers aboard, who were dispatched to their hotels pending new sailing arrangements.

RELIEF STRIKERS  
LEAVING TRAINS  
TO GO TO CAMPS

## DISBANDING OF REGINA MARCHERS IS BEING COMPLETED RAPIDLY—SOME REFUSE TO REGISTER FOR WORK—SIXTY RELEASED FROM CUSTODY—WINNIPEG DEMONSTRATORS STAY TOGETHER

REGINA, July 6 (CP)—Regina, free of the army of relief camp strikers that made the city their headquarters for three weeks, breathed easier today as members of the scattered battalion made their way homeward.

POLICE CALLED TO  
HOSPITAL LEPROS

MANILA, July 6 (CP)—Visions of freedom conjured up by thousands of lepers living in about 100 of them at a new leprosarium in San Lazaro hospital here, were dimmed tonight by predictions that Governor Frank Murphy would veto a bill relaxing restrictions against some victims of the disease.

The insular legislature passed a bill yesterday which would permit the release from isolation of some of the 9,000 lepers now confined in the Philippine Islands.

When the lepers in San Lazaro hospital, awaiting transfer to the colony on Culion Island, 150 miles southwest of here, learned of the action they demanded immediate release.

Police were called and order was restored only after health authorities had convinced them the bill had not yet become law.

VOTE FAVORS  
LIQUOR SALE  
IN CAROLINA

DANVILLE, Pa., July 6 (CP)—Out a job for an "identification?" Harry Wilt stampeded employment reclassification workers with that description of his profession.

He explained he "manufactured" ideas but because of the depression he was unable to market them.

Man Too Hard an  
Animal to Tame

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 6 (CP)—Dona Cowan, tamed to many bronches that twice she was world's champion cowgirl, but, in filing a divorce suit here yesterday, she asserted she could not tame her husband, Norman Cowan, a former world's champion rider and rodeo star,

Mussolini Mounts Cannon to  
Shout Forth His Battle CryFATAL FLOOD IN  
CHANGTEH FOLLOWS  
BREAKING OF DIKES

S HANGHAI, July 7 (CP)—Hankow advice from missionaries at Changteh, Northwest Hunan Province, said today the Yuen River had broken its banks, flooding the city with a heavy loss of life. Missionaries and Chinese all were reported living on the second floors of houses, while the furnishings of lower floors floated away through streets that had become canals.

SEE ACT AS  
STABILIZER  
OF MARKETS

WASHINGTON, July 6 (CP)—Farm administration officials today gave out information that they viewed Canadian Government wheat control plan as a potential stabilizer for the world market.

Declining to make detailed comment pending an opportunity to study the new Canadian law designed to peg prices, Agricultural Adjustment Act officials said they believed the subsidy plan would have only a temporary depressing reaction on the world wheat market.

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CHICAGO, July 6 (CP)—Alleviation of 1933's first general heat wave, which caused upward of thirty deaths, was promised tonight.

The sun was rebelling after a show of power which brought its year's high to 87° to New York City, a maximum of 100 degrees at Dodge City, Kas., and temperatures in the uncomfortable nineties in wide areas of the country during the day.

Even the thunder showers that relieved some sweltering Eastern seaboard sections caused three deaths. Three persons were killed by lightning bolts in Uptown New York, Connecticut and Maryland.

## DEATH IN MANY STATES

Three additional heat deaths in Pennsylvania, the same number in New York, two in New England, another each in New England, Missouri and Indiana brought the total, directly or indirectly, due to this cause to nineteen. Drownings totaled eight.

Two persons died in New York City, the first recorded deaths from heat in the city this summer. The victims, both men, collapsed in the sweltering midtown area.

## STORM CAUSES DAMAGE

Severe damage was done in Worcester, Mass., by an electric storm, which, however, did temper the heat. It was 92 in Worcester noon. A bolt of lightning struck the Worcester City Hospital, breaking windows in the maternity ward. No one was hurt.

Another severe electrical storm lashed the Blackstone Valley, near Providence, R.I. Two women were struck by lightning, but neither was hurt seriously.

FAIL TO FIND  
SEA MONSTER

Strange serpent reported caught by fishermen near Prince Rupert.

## PRINCE RUPERT, July 6 (CP)—

Day after day's reconnoitering of Skena River salmon fishers reported they had beached a strange sea monster which became entangled in their nets Friday. Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, and party, returned to Prince Rupert tonight.

It was not enough to make the principal installments equal. His Lordship said, but the city should have greater and amortized principal and interest, so that the two would be paid off in equal amounts over the ten-year period of the debentures.

## MADE PENDING TRIAL

The injunction is made pending in Supreme Court.

The plaintiff was George Herbert Louis Smith, contractor and builder.

He sued as a ratepayer and alleged that, unless an injunction were granted until the trial of the action, and other ratepayers would suffer irreparable damage.

The decision will probably mean

that construction of a city hall and

inauguration of a public works

scheme will be "postponed, indefinitely," Mayor G. G. McGeer said today.

## POINT BARROW, Alaska, July 6 (CP)—Food supplies nearly depleted, the small colony of white residents and natives looked forward anxiously today to the arrival of the schooner, C. S. Holmes, of Seattle, and possibly one or two other ships which may make port here. Severe hunger is reported by some.

FOOD SUPPLIES  
RUNNING SHORT

Residents of Point Barrow

Awaiting Arrival of Ship

For Change in Diet

## PROSPECT SUPPORTED

Other developments this week also

supported the prospect.

With challenges of its enactments

pyramiding in the courts, the Ad-

ministration finally saw the Wagner

bill become law and progress

of the social security and utility

commissions toward the statute

books.

Each had been attacked as un-

constitutional. The parties divided

on the votes.

## MAY AFFECT CAMPAIGN

Suits to annul them will take

their place alongside those already

pending in the courts, A.A.A. and

T.V.A. Thus a broad range of new

deal philosophy will be reviewed by

the Supreme Court, possibly in time

to influence the 1936 campaign

foundly.

If the essential principles share

the fate of N.R.A. and no other way

can be found to effect them within

the constitution, proposals to amend

that instrument are expected.

PICKETS EXTEND  
SHIP BLOCKADE

Work Halted for Time on Fire

More Vessels in San Francisco

Waterfront Dispute

## SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (CP)—

Maritime union pickets extended

their blockade to include six ships

on the San Francisco waterfront to-

day as a new dispute arose, but

later withdrew from all but two.

## Mill Operators Delay Reopening After Outbreaks

Everett Lumbermen Decide Against Resuming Operations With Non-Union Men After Serious Clashes Are Reported at Other Centres—Tear Gas Bombs Hurled

SEATTLE, July 5 (P)—A sudden decision on the part of Everett lumber mill operators not to attempt to "open up" on Monday entered into the troubled Pacific Northwest lumber strike situation late today, as the ninth week of the strike ended after more reports of violence had come from other points:

The operators of six Everett mills acceded to a request of J. H. Connors, State Commissioner of Labor, their sympathizers. A small area was blanketed with the white clouds of the gas and bystanders as well as longshoremen going to work were affected.

Meanwhile, a report by the Western Pine Association and lumbermen affected the increased business of the industry in the past few weeks following the expected resumption of work in various areas. New business, totaling \$2,804,000 board feet, was announced for the week ending June 29, an increase of 34 per cent over the three-year weekly average for June.

At Seattle, however, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association announced that State Department of Public Works reports showed serious losses in freight car loadings for the whole period of the strike, which will be starting its tenth week next week. Forest products normally total 40 to 50 per cent of the freight loaded in the state, but this year the percentage is much lower.

### TENSON AT ABERDEEN

Aberdeen again saw violence averted today, although the largest picket line ever assembled joined at workmen going into the harbor plywood plant. Two of the six sawmill and plywood plants operated there, with small craft.

At Olympia, the Northwest Joint Strike Committee declared that Governor Martin faced the threat of a recall, in a statement criticizing his calling out of the National Guard.

The Bolcom-Canal Lumber Company plant was idle here today, but it and four other plants will resume on Monday, operators said.

### Latest Arms to Be Put on Show

KASSEL, Germany, July 6 (P)—Germany's veterans of the Great War, 200,000 strong, met here today to swap arms and discuss Adolf Hitler's rearmament plans.

"They met one day before foreign military attacks in Berlin will get an official glimpse of the fighting weapons Germany has developed since the war.

"All the latest weapons" will be demonstrated.

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Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	\$1.30
Penfold's WHITE PORT	\$1.00
Penfold's RICH PORT	90¢

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### MONDAY SPECIALS

ROYAL CROWN SOAP	3 Bars 21c
JAMESON'S BEST TEA, per lb.	42c
JAMESON'S BEST COFFEE, per lb.	33c
EMPEROR JELLY POWDERS, 3 pkts. for	14c
KING OSCAR SARDINES, 2 tins for	23c
SLICED PINEAPPLE or CUBES, 3 tins for	25c
ROGERS' SYRUP, 5 lb. tin	34c

## STRIKERS HEAD FOR VANCOUVER

Government Alters Plans to Handle "Marchers" at Terminal City

Returning "on-to-Ottawa" relief camp strikers, numbering 1,100, will be handled at Vancouver as well as at Kamloops, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance and Acting Premier, announced following a meeting of the executive council yesterday morning.

This action was taken when the Government was informed by Premier Gardner, of Saskatchewan, that the strikers had been granted transportation to Vancouver.

Facilities are available at Kamloops for the handling of single relief men if they desire to proceed to that point. However, it was learned that the majority of them are routed to Vancouver. That action for the strikers' change in the Government's plan, which formerly was to distribute the men to the various relief camps from a central distributing station at Kamloops.

"Provision has been made there to give men eligible for camps, relief until accepted," Mr. Hart said. "If the men refuse to accept the offer to go to camps from Kamloops and continue to Vancouver, those who immediately register in Vancouver for camps will be given relief until sent to camp or are found ineligible for admission, but it is definitely stated no provincial relief will be granted those who do not apply for admission."

### MILLIONS PAID FOR DOMINION GOVT ROAD

Continued from Page 3

by which the time was extended for completion of the line). British Columbians were prepared to accept the award.

Canada did not fulfill the exact

railway terms of the revised treaty,

and two years later British Columbia took steps to withdraw from Confederation. A petition to that effect was sent forward through the Federal Government, but was not sent on to London.

At this juncture the Earl of Dufferin, Governor-General of Canada, with the cognizance of the Imperial Government, came to Victoria. He was met on his arrival by a loyal demonstration, but on Fort Street there was an arch under which he refused to pass. It bore the legend, "Carnarvon Terms or Separation."

### FEDERAL RESPONSIBILITY

There are no figures on the cost to British Columbia of doing work that legally was the burden of the Dominion Government in this respect, but it is a reasonable assumption that it represents an outlay of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. This should be paid by Ottawa. In addition, British Columbia is justly entitled to have the missing gaps in the trans-Provincial Highway completed by the Federal Government.

In 1874 when the British Columbia Government found that the terms of Union respecting the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, requiring start of construction within two years, were not being carried out, complaint was made to the Imperial Government.

Lord Carnarvon, Colonial Secretary, offered to arbitrate between the Dominion and the Province, on the distinct undertaking by each Government that his award would be accepted and be adhered to as binding. Both Canada and British Columbia gave such a pledge.

### OFFERED BY CANADA

Previously the Canadian Government, in an effort to compose the existing differences, had offered to construct a wagon-road along the line of railway to be built. This had been rejected by the Province which saw in the proposal an endeavor to avoid the early completion of the railway. It was again advanced when argument was presented to Lord Carnarvon, and again British Columbia insisted upon the immediate construction of the railway.

Lord Carnarvon, in his judgment, to which both Governments were pleased to accept, stated:

"That a wagon-road and telegraph line shall be immediately constructed. There can hardly be some difference of opinion as to the special value to the Province of the undertaking to complete these two works; but after considering what has been said, I am of opinion that they should both be proceeded with at once, as, indeed, is suggested by your Minister (Canadian)."

### BINDING ON DOMINION

British Columbia was disappointed at the Carnarvon award, which was substituted for Section 11 of the original Terms of Union, but which, by reason of the pledges given, became part and parcel of the agreement that bound British Columbia to Canada, and just as effective as any other portion of the agreement upon which British Columbia entered Confederation. Although voicing disappointment at the failure of Lord Carnarvon to compel immediate construction of the railway (in another part of his award

he naturally anticipated that the result of your communications

### HAD APPROVAL

Canada agreed to build the road. The Governor-General of the Dominion gave assurance that it would be done, and there was no reason to doubt that the word of the Queen's representative was not that of the Dominion, and bore the approval of the Imperial Government as well.

Indeed, the latter is evidenced in a dispatch from the Colonial Secretary:

"I naturally anticipated that the result of your communications

### C.P.R. FINISHED

Time went on, and the original

intention of the Government of

Canada to construct the railroad as

a public undertaking gave place to

an arrangement with a syndicate to

build it. The C.P.R. syndicate did

the work. Construction was pushed

with such rapidity by the private

company five years before the expiry date.

British Columbia was satisfied at

the time. There was practically no

settlement east of Ashcroft, and

consequently no local agitation for

the road. The Canadian Govern-

ment in its agreement with the

C.P.R. syndicate did not stipulate

that the paralleling wagon-road

should not be built, and consequently

it was not undertaken.

It was not undertaken because

it

## Saw Man Hanging by Rope as He Slowly Slipped to His Doom

Parachutist Unable to Save Practical Joke Carrier Afloat by Balloon Rope Forced to Walk Helpless, Struggle for Life

Bill Henderson, veteran Toledo parachute jumper, tells here of the drama in the clouds in which he and a prank-playing picnicker rode up 3,000 feet on the dangling ropes of Henderson's trick balloon during an amusement park at Mt. Rainier. Shores' car was swiftly carried off, where he lost his hold and plunged to his death.

By WILLIAM C. HENDERSON  
(Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, July 6.—Up in the sky we believed we were going to die together—just because of the little joke he thought he was playing for his family and the crowd that packed the field. They tell me he ran out and grabbed the tilt-top rope just to get a lift of a few feet when I left the ground. I first saw him at about seventy-five feet. He yelled to me and I was startled to hear a voice so close.

"Hey! Hey!" he said, and when I looked at him he was half smiling. It was lying on its side, ready to fall, and spill any second. We were 3,000 feet up and slowing. He had dropped his head on his chest, but he looked at me.

"How long will we be up here?" he said. "Look, down there!" he said, pointing to the ground.

The balloon was getting longer. The balloon was getting longer. It was lying on its side, ready to fall, and spill any second. We were 3,000 feet up and slowing. He had dropped his head on his chest, but he looked at me.

"What's the hell are you doing here?" I asked him, so angry I could hardly yell. He had grabbed my tilt-rope—the rope that dangled from the top of the balloon and is used to tilt it upside down to empty it of hot air. I knew we were seeing up there, with his weight likely to spill the air any moment. It would have been all-over fast, then.

He was hanging just opposite me, slightly below, and about fifteen feet out. He was hanging directly under the bag, with one leg through the looped rope I ride before I let go for my parachute jump. When I let go that looped rope, the eight-pound sandbag on the end of the rope he was riding tips the balloon, and the air rushes out, permitting the weight to carry the bag straight down to earth. I looked up and the balloon was tilted far over on its side from its weight.

We were 1,500 feet up. I looked over at him, hanging by his hands and with his feet spread out loosely. He had dropped down and he was frightened.

"What'll I do now?" he asked. "Hang on, skin the cat, you'll be safe," I told him. "Wrap your legs around the rope under you and get the strain off your hands."

He kicked a little, but didn't try very hard.

"CAN'T CUT LOOSE!" "Try!" I yelled. "Try harder. You've got us in a swell jam. I can't cut loose, now."

If I'd cut loose with my chute, his weight would have tipped the bag and that would have been the end for him. We were now 2,000 feet up, and when I looked at the bag, I saw the hot air was cooling and the bag beginning to deflate. We were still going up, 2,500 feet or more.

"I can't hang on much longer," he said.

"You've got to," I said. "Wrap that loose rope around your leg or, your body, just swing it with your hands."

"God, my hands are getting numb," was all he said.

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... and That Done Well  
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up to the bag. "No more," he said. "I'm going now."

He bit into the sandbag with his teeth and his hands slipped a little more. Then he let go. His hands just opened and he dropped straight for the shore-line, with his body stiff and going head downward.

The balloon straightened out above me. I watched where he fell. Then I kicked loose from my leg-ropes under the bag and dropped after him. I opened my chute and the balloon, emptied of air by the sandbag and tilt-rope, went westward past me as I rode down.

These English Bulldog Puppies Provided the Subjects With Which H. C. Byron Mason, Box 12 (Westholme Kennels), at Westholme, Won Fifth Place in The Daily Colonist June Snapshot Contest.

### Y.M.C.A. CAMP OPENS MONDAY

Sixty Boys to Go Under Canvass for First Week at Glinz Lake, Sooke

With leaders and camp officials already under canvas, sixty boys were last night preparing to enter the first week's Y.M.C.A. camp at Glinz Lake, Sooke, on Monday. The camp opens tomorrow for its annual fourteen-day duration, terminating on July 22. Some forty boys will go into camp for the second week, commencing July 15. There still remains vacancies for twenty lads for the second week.

Vivian Shoemaker and members of his camp staff spent the greater part of the week in preparing the new site for the first influx of boys. Good tents have been pitched and the camp now awaits the first contingent of lads.

**SPLENDID LOCATION**

The feature of the camp this year is its splendid location. The lake occupies about fifteen acres at 1,000 feet elevation, and nestles among the hills, the Gorge, and Mt. Shores. The property consists of 320 acres of wooded and hilly lands, and makes an ideal setting for the activities of the camp.

The all important matter of eating—always a big consideration, but even greater at a boys' camp—is being left in the hands of Mrs. Norris, an experienced cook. Ten leaders of high standard will be in charge of the various tents, while Mr. Shoemaker, as camp director, will be the guiding light of the camp.

During the camp, directors of the Y.M.C.A. will pay a visit to the lake. The date has not been set. Visitors will be welcomed at the camp on Saturday afternoons of each week. Tea will be served.

**MUSSOLINI SHOUTS HIS BATTLE CRY**

Continued from Page 1  
calls designed to burn the bare feet of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers. While Fascists rejoiced at Mussolini's escape from harm when lightning struck his wireless antenna, he was fighting his way down through an electrical storm to the little west coast town, authoritative sources here reiterated that Italy neither wanted nor would accept mediation of her conflict with Ethiopia.

**NO HALF SETTLEMENT**

Once again they declared the matter one to be settled—and settled once for all—directly between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy wants no half settlement such as territorial concessions, they said.

If Haile Selassie is willing to ask

Italy to assume an armed protectorate over his country, these sources said, then war may be avoided. If not, war is certain.

**INSURING NEUTRALITY**

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The threatened outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia today stirred new action in Washington to insure American neutrality in event of war.

The State Department revealed that William Perry George, chargé d'affaires in Addis Ababa, had been authorized to advise the approximately 125 American citizens now in Abyssinia to concentrate in the Ethiopian capital or leave the country.

The Afro-European tension simultaneously gave Senate munitions investigators a new whip to spur Congressional action on its proposed arms embargo and neutrality legislation.

**LOATH TO BELIEVE**

The State Department's action toward the evacuation of this country's nationals was almost coincidental with the American note to Haile Selassie, Ethiopian Emperor, requesting a plea for invocation of the Neutrality Pact. In it Secretary Hull said this Government was "loath to believe" there would be any outbreak of war.

Responsible officials here contended, however, that the evacuation move, based upon the premise of actual hostilities, was merely the exercising of wise and necessary precautions in preparing for any eventuality.

Other nations have already taken steps for the evacuation of their nationals if, and when, war comes to the African mountain kingdom.

**URGENT RESOLUTIONS**

Acting under the urging of Senators Nye (Republican, North Dakota) and Clark (Democrat, Missouri), members of the munitions committee, the Senate foreign relations committee ten days ago reported out two resolutions aimed at preserving American neutrality.

One would bar Americans from the danger zone by denying them passports. The second would prohibit any private or public loans to belligerent nations. Both were aimed at preventing situations likely to induce this country to enter war.

Another resolution, sponsored by Senator Pope (Democrat, Idaho), empowering the Government to license and control munitions makers, also has been reported out to the Senate.

England is to have a new magazine for bicycle riders.

### A Group of Canine Pets



EXPORTED BY  
**SPRATT'S PATENT LTD.**

DOC. DON'T TOY RIDD.

These English Bulldog Puppies Provided the Subjects With Which H. C. Byron Mason, Box 12 (Westholme Kennels), at Westholme, Won Fifth Place in The Daily Colonist June Snapshot Contest.

### Plans Flight From England To Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 6 (O)—Jack Van, former British Columbia youth, who obtained his pilot's licence when only sixteen, plans a non-stop flight this Summer from Liverpool to Vancouver, refueling in the air at Montreal, according to reports reaching here.

Since obtaining his licence, Van has continued his training in the Royal Air Force in England. His plane, it is reported, will be tuned up to a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour and will carry a load of several tons of fuel.

Greece is to have a plebiscite in the Fall on restoration of the monarchy.

Elizabeth and Alexander Szanyav, tall, handsome forty-year-old Greek, who served in the Czarist army in the Great War, has been on excellent terms for some time. Recently Szanyav became court chamberlain and personal secretary to the former queen.

**BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 6 (O)**—Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania, today abandoned hope of restoration to the throne of Greece. She obtained a divorce from former King George.

The capital heard whispers that she intends to marry her secretary and train a dog.

McDonald has no trouble catching freight "on the fly" with his constant companion. He jumps the train and then catches the dog by the collar, as she races alongside.

Switch has Vancouver and New Westminster dog licenses.

**DIVORCED FROM FORMER RULER**

Wife of George of Greece Abandons Hope of Restoration to Throne

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**OVERCOME BY GAS**

McDonald and the dog were in the center of things during the disturbance at Saskatoon Exhibition grounds two years ago, took part in relief campers' riot in a Vancouver department store recently and were right up on the firing line at Regina July 1. Switch overcame by police tear gas.

McDonald has no trouble catching freight "on the fly" with his constant companion. He jumps the train and then catches the dog by the collar, as she races alongside.

Switch has Vancouver and New Westminster dog licenses.

**HUEY LONG ADDS TO WIDE POWERS**

Louisiana House Passes Twenty-Six More Bills at Behest of State Senator

**BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 (O)**—Helpless anti-Long leaders today spoke bitter words and fought gamely, but Senator Huey P. Long's followers did his bidding, passed his twenty-six new bills in the House and rushed them to the Senate for final action.

These friends say the ex-queen intends to convert the magnificent estate into an experimental farm on the American model, and manage it with Szanyav. The estate is the only place in Rumania where rice is grown.

It was announced Elizabeth would resume her old title of Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, Princess of Rumania.

**IS ARRESTED FOR CALGARY ROBBERY**

Man Held by San Diego Police For Theft of Jewelry Valued At \$10,000

**SQUIRE RAVENHILL  
Enjoying His Ride**

**SUDBURY, Ont., July 6 (O)**—"Just a pleasure jaunt," explained seventy-three-year-old H. R. Ravenhill, Victoria, as he passed through here on his bicycle. The elderly man is traveling from New Brunswick to Victoria by bicycle.

These measures give the "Kingfish" almost unlimited powers, giving him control over every non-elective public job, big and little, in the state, and send to jail anyone who uses Federal relief money for political purposes.

**West Coast**

Rev. John Burrows, after spending two weeks visiting points on Barkley Sound, has returned to the Tofino district.

Mr. R. Gale, who has been in Tofino for several months, has left for Victoria, where he will spend the Summer vacation.

Mr. Jack Lewis, of Vancouver, is spending six weeks' vacation on the West Coast, and for the early part of July will visit Barkley Sound.

Stevens, Kane said, allegedly broke into the jewelry store of Henry Birks & Son, Ltd., on June 5.

Mr. W. T. Dawley, of Victoria,

who has been on the West Coast for several months, left Clayoquot aboard the Ss. Princess Maquinna for Victoria.

Captain Martin Dyke, of Vancouver, has been spending several weeks at Uchucklesit and near-by ports, and expects to leave shortly for the north end of the Island.

A Black Country conductor, finding he was running late on arriving at the bus terminus, was hustling his passengers to get them off as quickly as possible.

"Hurry up, hurry up," was the cry. He got his bus quickly emptied, except for one old lady, who had not

even stirred. He went to her and said: "Mother, if you had had a bit of yeast this morning you would rise quicker."

The old lady said nothing until he had assisted her off the bus, when he tapped her on the chest and said: "Young man, if, when you were born, your mother had had a bit of yeast, you would be better bred."

**PILGRIMAGE OF PEACE TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL**

**Three-Room Flat or Cottage**

Furnished, 25 Pieces

For Only \$199

TERMS ARRANGED

Standard Furniture

127 Yates St. Phone G 1144

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**ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP**

B.C. SUGAR

Rogers REGISTERED

VANCOUVER

Organized by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League as a pilgrimage of peace, Canadian veterans are being invited to participate in the Vimy Ridge Memorial in France, July 1936. Already committee is in session and applications for reservations. The pilgrimage will visit the Menin Gate at Ypres (shown upper left) and will visit battlefields in France and Belgium before attending the ceremony of the Vimy Memorial (lower right), which has been called "that bit of foreign soil that is forever Canada." Three of the men in charge of the arrangements are: Top right, Mr. Walter S. Woods; centre, Lieut.-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C.; lower, Brig.-General Alex Ross.

**THAT'S WHAT I TRAIN ON**



## POPE HOLDING ADVANCED AGE

Still Works With Vigor but  
Abandons Some Vatican  
Customs

VATICAN CITY, July 6.—Pope Pius, who has entered his seventy-ninth year, has just made the important decision to conserve his strength in every way possible, in order to give himself more years of usefulness.

He has now ordered the abandonment of his old custom of going from one kneeling pilgrim to another extending his papal ring for them to kiss.

His pontificate is already one of the longest on record, since of the 261 popes only thirty-seven reached or surpassed the length of the present one.

### USING AUTOMOBILE

His Holiness has given up completely his former custom of walking in the Vatican gardens. He goes there only by automobile, and even then only occasionally.

The other side of this picture is Pope Pius' mental vigor and unswerving will. His workday would honor a man fifty-five years his junior.

Even on his seventy-eighth birthday he refused to let up, but received two archbishops, five bishops, four monsignors, a mother general of the Ursuline Order, the Egyptian minister and several hundred pilgrims, besides listening to reports of his secretaries, dictating letters, making a dozen decisions, and performing many other duties of his complicated office.

### BURNING COAL MADE WALKING TOO WARM

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—We found out why Clever Road in Kennedy Township got so hot people coming out on it. Beneath it is a burning vein of coal.

Steam shovels are now at work, and in about a month the Clever Road won't be so hot.

El Salvador's new tariff has tended to restrict imports from Japan.

**PAIN GONE  
SLEEPS WELL**

For years from sea  
in the stomach and finally got  
so bad that could not sleep  
at night. Then I tried CAL-O-CARB  
and the pain was gone and  
I could sleep at night. I strongly  
recommend CAL-O-CARB for  
both the nerves and stomach  
"instantaneous" (Letter on file—  
"instantaneous".

Visit your druggist for  
**CAL-O-CARB**

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart

On Geary St. just above Powell—Close  
to the principal Stores and Theatres.  
**Moderate Rates**  
Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2  
**Excellent Meals**  
Breakfast 25, 35, 50—Lunches 30  
(Sun. 65) Dinner 75 (Sun. 85)  
Send for Folio—Rates—  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

## ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATORS For Economy B.C. ELECTRIC

## Bacardi

Go where you will  
through the world you  
will find nothing to equal  
the distinctive Bacardi.



In cocktail or highball  
Bacardi is an aid to digestion, a pure stimulant  
for a flagging appetite.

Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A.  
Santiago de Cuba and Havana

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

### East Rites Conducted For George R. Harris

A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late George R. Harris, which took place Saturday afternoon at Metropolitan United Church. Rev. W. J. Supple, D.D., assisted by Rev. James Hood, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Give Me the Wings of a Pigeon to Fly" and "Abide With Me" were sung. "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" was also sung as solo by Frank Tupman.

Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the pallbearers: S. Harris, A. B. Jones, S. MacGowan, J. Scott, F. Savage and C. E. Sonley.

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The programme was of most acceptably popular character, and at the conclusion displayed the musicianship on the part of the players and their conductor. The instruments were in perfect pitch, and their tone had splendid carrying power, people seated, even as far away as the Empress Hotel balcony reporting that they could hear the music quite clearly.

### POPULAR NUMBERS

An outstandingly fine selection was the overture music of "Hungarian Comedy," in which the playing of the ten clarinets was conspicuously beautiful, although the bright and spirited character of the whole number made it a great favorite. Another particularly popular number was "Reminiscences of the Plantation," a musical medley introducing such well-known melodies as "Kluxus," "Home on Swanee River," "Old Folks at Home," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "Massa's in the Cold Ground," and other gay or plaintive tunes.

Bandman James Mossop gave a beautiful performance on the cornet in playing "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Dicks), and as an encore to the prolonged applause, "Garden of Tomorrow." The timbre of this instrument is particularly suited to outdoor concert conditions, and Bandman Mossop was given both splendid technique and excellent interpretative abilities.

### "DESERT SONG"

A well-woven collection of favorite melodies from Romburg's popular screen operetta, "Desert Song," made another excellent addition to the programme, while a well-arranged selection of English standard songs, assembled by Ord Hume, was enjoyed.

Lesser numbers included the gay set of waltzes entitled "Jolly Fellows" (Vollstedt), and the tuneful Neapolitan serenade, "La Poloma," featuring two cornets played by Bandmen Mossop and Mackenzie.

The programme opened with a rousing fanfare of trumpets and trombones, which quickly knit the peripatetic audience together, and the appropriately-named "Community Spirit" march, by Goldman, famous bandmaster of the Goldman band, inaugurated the band's summer programme.

In addition to the members of the profession, all the judges of the province have been invited to attend, and it is expected that a number of them will be in the city for the gathering.

### EXPECTS BENEFITS

Following up the programme that was entered upon last year, the Hon. G. S. Pearson, president of the Victoria Bar Association, holds out the hope that there will be a continuation of the plan then initiated for the extending of some measures of relief to the general public by the legal profession.

Mr. Higgins says that the members of the profession are very ready to take their part in assisting in every way possible in tidying over the present trying times through which the general public in common with the legal profession are passing. He hopes, therefore, to see many more come from the meetings next week.

The ballroom of the Empress Hotel will be the meeting place for the society during its sessions in the city.

### PROBABLY A HOAX

VANCOUVER, July 6 (CP).—J. D. MacMillan, for twenty-two years advertising manager of The Calgary Herald, is dead at his home here following a brief illness.

### Obituary

## CROWD ENJOYS BAND CONCERT

Popular Programme Given  
By 16th Canadian Scottish  
Musicians

The Summer series of evening band concerts in the Inner Harbor was inaugurated last evening under the most propitious conditions. Bandmaster J. M. Miller and his thirty scarlet-tuniced and kilted instrumentalists of the 16th Canadian Scottish band were given a most enthusiastic reception by an audience that rimmed the full length of Belleville Street, between Government Street and the C.P.R. dock.

The programme was of most acceptably popular character, and at the conclusion displayed the musicianship on the part of the players and their conductor. The instruments were in perfect pitch, and their tone had splendid carrying power, people seated, even as far away as the Empress Hotel balcony reporting that they could hear the music quite clearly.

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### PROBABLY A HOAX

**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES  
Groceries G 8131 612 FORT ST. Fruit - E 8031  
Meat - G 8135

## FOR SALE OR RENT

**Comfortable House  
In Attractive  
Grounds  
On Waterfront**

Easy walking distance to town. Five minutes by motor. Very reasonable rent to good tenant.

Phone E 2912 or E 9842 or Reply to Box 882, Colonist

### PLANT NOW

Dwarf Peas—Swede Turnips—Carrots—Beets—Lettuce  
Keep Your Lawn Green  
Use 3 lbs. of O.K. Fertilizer to 100 square feet?

Bamboo Canes, Green Dahlia Sticks, Raffia, Bittern Twine, Green String, Sprays.

SEE OUR GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

**Scott & Peden, Ltd.**  
PHONE G 7181 CORNER STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS

TODAY—11 A.M.—SERVICES

## "Mind and Health"

Followed by Healing Period With Anointing and Prayer for the Sick

All Are Invited to Come for Healing

7:30 P.M.

Great Popular Service, Packed to Capacity With Happy Summer Crowd. Hear Over 1,000 Sing After Your Drive and Picnic—Come Just as You Are

**Dr. Clem Davies: Empire**

### Now Is the Time

To install an Oil Burner before the Fall rush.

We guarantee a satisfactory installation and handle McClary Ranges.

**B.C. OIL BURNER  
DISTRIBUTORS**  
1018 Blandish St. E 2624

## BARGAIN HUNTERS!

Do Not Miss This Big Sale

## SUITS

Remember, our entire stock is composed of best British material. Our firm is long established, having the highest standing among the tailoring trade.

All \$40 **\$19**  
Range Cut to

**Charlie Hope**  
E 5212 1434 Govt St.

DENHAM, England.—Arthur Vines was killed and four other workers injured when an acetylene seventy-five feet high crashed at outdoor studios here during a sixty-mile-an-hour gale.

**Relieves - Relaxes - Refreshes**

Bromo-Seltzer's balanced medicinal ingredients.

Stop pain.

Combat acid accumulation.

Relieve gas on stomach.

Relax nerves.

Relieve fatigue.

### Announcements

**Beware of Deplorables!**—Paste, Powder! Wax! Liquids! or Pumice Stone. They all merely remove the hair temporarily, which, sooner or later, returns, growing stronger and stronger all the time. Advertisements to the contrary are but to be these preparations. Electrolysis alone is the only permanent cure. It is the only method which has the unqualified sanction of the medical profession all over the world. Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503 Bayward Building. Phone G 7642.

**Church of Our Lord** garden party on Wednesday next, July 10, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Higgins, Elliott Street. Many amusements. Refreshments.

**Garden Party** at Hatley Park, under auspices Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O.**, consulting optometrist. For appointment telephone E 9621.

**Palley Cleaners and Dyers.** We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Dr. R. J. Nodwell** has opened his office at 103 Union Bldg. for the general practice of medicine and surgery.

A man entered the inn, his worldly wealth consisting of one penny. He stood at the side of a man with a freshly-drawn pint and said to him: "I'll bet you a penny I can drink that pint and you won't see me do it. And I won't move from here."

The bet accepted, man No. 1 finished the pint and then said: "I told you I could do it."

"What the—" exclaimed the other. "I saw you do it."

"I know you did," said No. 2.

"You've won. Here's your penny."

## CAMBRIDGE IN CUP VICTORY

Takes Henley Cup for First Time in History at Big Regatta

HENLEY, England, July 6 (T)—Prince Minchinton and Mrs. Baldwin saw Cambridge University win the Henley Cup for the first time in history today.

Going into the front as the stroke of the Loafer Club slipped off his slide at the first stroke in the race, Peterhouse College, Cambridge, took a lead of three lengths and won in the fast time of 6:52.

Pembroke's second boat just failed to win the Thames Challenge Cup, retained by London. The winners timed at 7:05, were only a quarter of a length to the good.

The Zurich, Switzerland, crew, one of the finest ever seen at Henley, will take the Stewards' Cup to the Continent for the first time. They won by three lengths from London in 7:14, breaking the old record by ten seconds.

Another Swiss victory was registered in the Diamond Sculls when Ruffi beat Zavrel, of Czechoslovakia, by three and a half lengths in 8:15.

The Ladies Plate and Visitors' Cup goblets all went to Cambridge. Reading University retained the Wyfold Cup, beating Thames.

**WALLY MARTIN  
QUEBEC CHAMP**

Defeats Ross Wilson for Tennis Title in East—Mrs. Patrick Wins

MONTREAL, July 6 (T)—Big Walter Martin, Toronto, veteran Davis Cup player and holder of numerous titles, today captured the Province of Quebec's men's singles championship when he defeated Ross Wilson, also of Toronto, in four sets. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

The title was defended this year by Bobby Murray, of Montreal, who was at the famous Wimbledon tennis championships in London.

In the women's singles title match, Mrs. W. T. Patrick, of Montreal, successfully defended her crown by defeating Miss Claire Walsh, young Toronto star, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Walsh was handicapped by her lack of experience and the Montrealers were easily, seeming to be the knock-out placing her shots almost at will.

Ross Wilson and Grant McLean, both of Toronto, won the men's doubles championship when they beat Henri-Paul Emond and Stuarts, Montréal. 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

The women's doubles crown went to Mrs. Patrick, Montreal, and Miss Diana Pope, of London, Ont., when they scored a straight-set victory over Miss W. Chisholm and Miss V. Little, both of Montreal. The score was 7-5, 6-4.

Visiting Here—D. H. Goodwillie, of Toledo, Ohio, executive vice-president of the Libby, Owens & Ford Glass Company, manufacturers of unbreakable automobile windshields, is visiting with his wife at the Empress Hotel.

Plan Committee—An investigatory committee on state health insurance will be appointed soon, Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, announced yesterday. This committee will call public meetings for the discussion of the draft bill tabled at the last session of the Legislature.

Is Promoted—Provincial Police yesterday announced the promotion of Constable C. C. Jacklin, at Nanaimo, to the post of acting corporal in charge of Nanaimo city. Corporal Jacklin will serve under Sergeant J. Russell, in charge of Nanaimo division.

Rafters Picnic—The Esquimalt Community basket picnic will be held at the Lagoon on Wednesday.

Buses will leave Head, Street and Esquimalt Road and Admirals Road corner at 1:30 p.m. Friends are asked to supply their own crockery.

Ten coffee, milk and sugar will be provided.

Appointments—William S. Thorman, of Telegraph Creek, was

entered some time yesterday after-

noon and a small quantity of food

stolen. Detective Benjamin Acme-

man, who attended, was of the

opinion that it was the work of

children who gained admission by

means of a key left under the back

door mat.

Visiting Delta Falls—Wilson Billingsley, Edward Dempster and Robert Niven formed a party to make a trip to the Delta Falls recently. The falls are believed to be the highest in Canada. In making the trip to the falls, which are twelve miles from the head of Great Central Lake, the party made the trail marks clearer for other parties that might follow.

Writer Coming Here—Corey Ford, well-known writer for United States magazines, who wrote several glowing accounts of his fishing trips to Vancouver Island last summer, will come here again this month, according to word received yesterday by George E. Wilson, Victoria City Commissioner.

Food Stolen—Mrs. W. A. Cameron, 1802 Belmont Avenue, reported to police that her home had been

entered some time yesterday after-

noon and a small quantity of food

stolen. Detective Benjamin Acme-

man, who attended, was of the

opinion that it was the work of

children who gained admission by

means of a key left under the back

door mat.

Registration Date—Members of

the A.Y.P.A. planning to attend the

annual camp at Camp Aratahan,

Gambier Island, are asked to register

with Miss Mary McMillan, 3329 Oak

Street, telephone Gordon 7460, be-

fore Tuesday. The registration will be at the Memorial Hall, from 7:30

until 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 11.

Food Inspection—When the health

committee of the City Council meets

today, Alderman Dr. J. D.

Monday morning, members will dis-

cuss advisability of seeking legisla-

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Hunter asserted yesterday that he

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## "Windyhaugh" Makes Pretty Setting for Beach Togs Display

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Sponsors Garden Party of Much Enjoyment — Many Attractions Arranged Outside

A FASHION show of bathing suits featured the garden party held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Hebdon Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, under the auspices of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. For the occasion the grounds of Mrs. Alex Gillespie, which adjoin "Windyhaugh," were open and proved admirable for the showing of the beach togs.

The gardens were lovely, pink-trunks and royal blue halter top, net in beauty among the flowers a sun-suit of colored terry cloth, being the roses and Canterbury towel in shades of brown, yellow and blue. Mrs. L. A. Genge opened the white, and red flannel slacks with affair, which was convened by Miss white jersey shirt trimmed with red Helen Crawford and Miss Jean cording. Miss Patricia Hudson was Moody. The beach display was adjoint "Windyhaugh," were open and proved admirable for the showing of the beach togs.

The mannequins, who were members of the chapter, circled the white striped material and the slacks of brown and white check were topped with a yellow jersey shirt.

### GAY STYLES

shown first, then came play suits. A turquoise blue bathing suit with and slacks, Miss Jean Moody's striped bathing robe ensemble was played a bathing suit with navy exhibited by Mrs. R. Lawrence

### WHAT IS MONEY FOR?

WHAT percentage of time should be given to work, what to leisure? A properly balanced time budget gives a woman the time she needs for the proper attention and consideration of her family.

WE offer a solution to her laundry problem. High quality at moderate cost is true economy.

TELEPHONE G 8166

### New Method

LAUNDRIES  LIMITED

### PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Porelli—smarly styled to interpret your personality. INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES Empress Hotel Beauty Salon Phone G 8111

### CAMPERS!

SHIP BY TRUCK TO YOUR SUMMER HOME

FOR

### Shawnigan Lake

OUR TRUCKS LEAVE DAILY (Except Sunday) at 2 P.M.

FOR

### Lake Cowichan

OUR TRUCKS LEAVE DAILY (Except Sunday) at 9:30 A.M.

We Maintain a Daily Service to All Points on Vancouver Island

Phone G 8188

Better a dead camp fire than a dead forest. Prevent Forest Fires—It Pays.

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 CORMORANT STREET

## Wives of Well-Known Law Society Members

### Couple to Reside in California



MRS. J. W. deB. FARRIS



MRS. GORDON M. SLOAN

MRS. J. W. deB. FARRIS is the wife of the treasurer of the Law Society of British Columbia, and Mrs. Gordon M. Sloan is the wife of the Attorney-General of the Province.

At the second annual convention of the Law Society, to be held here tomorrow and Tuesday, the sixty or seventy ladies who will accompany their husbands to Victoria

Green, who later appeared in a beach suit of yellow plique. Her niger brown slacks were worn with a brown and white striped shirt. Miss Dorothy Cartwright wore a red and white bathing suit with terry cloth bathing cap. A red and white polka dot play suit and navy blue flannel slacks with red yachting sweater were also shown by her.

White ribbed was the bathing suit modelled by Miss Betty Bapty. It was trimmed with royal blue and the beach robe was of terry cloth in shades of blue. She later was seen in gray flannel slacks, with blue and white striped knitted shirt. New season games were played for the "Tea Party" being won by Misses Vera Kerlaue and Mary Laird, while Miss Ethel Malcolm won the "mystery box" and the prize for the holder of the "lucky bouquet" went to Miss Edith Barlow. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a table centred with a silver bowl of maize sweet peas and pink carnations, while each place was marked by a pretty Colonial bone-ware dish.

At the head of the table was a large birthday cake decorated in pink and white, in honor of the birthday of Miss Reid, Miss Marjorie Morgan, behalf of the club, presented Miss Reid with a small token of remembrance.

**TEA ENJOYED**  
The long tea table was covered with a fine lace cloth centred with a bowl of roses and the smaller tables were decorated with pink roses. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. R. Newell and Mrs. Harold Bray.

Miss Gwen Winsby and Mrs. Arthur Webster sold candy and the home cooking stall was in charge of Miss Dorothy Hartley and Mrs. T. H. Ellis. Games of chance and clock golf were popular amusements in charge of Mrs. Arthur Privett and Mrs. Ian Douglas.

Miss Geraldine Patterson was applauded for her excellent dancing.

### Dance at Yacht Club Arranged For This Week

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drake have kindly consented to be the partners in the flannel dance of the Jubilee Alumnae, to be held on Friday at 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. A four-piece orchestra will provide the music. The canteens will be specially decorated for the occasion and a kit down supper served.

Miss Thelma Stratford and Mr. James Ackerman will appear in a classical act and Mr. Fred Hawkins and Miss Kathleen Greson will be seen in a Spanish tang. Miss Thelma Ackerman will give a tap dance. They are pupils of Florence Clough.

Tickets may be secured at Spencer's Music Department, or by telephoning G 5119 or E 7328.

### Kitty McKay

BY MARY WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the couples who "spoon" on park benches like to graduate to rumble seats in autos.

**St. Matthew's Gold**  
A garden tea is being sponsored by members of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, next Thursday at Lang-



MRS. GORDON M. SLOAN

will take a prominent part as guests at various social affairs being arranged in connection with the event.

On Monday afternoon Senator G. H. Barnard will entertain at his garden party "Duvals" Rockland Avenue. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shandley are to be hosts at a cocktail party preceding an informal

dance at the Empress Hotel on Monday night.

On Tuesday afternoon, following a golf tournament in honor of the Victoria ladies at a dinner at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Robert Harvey is convenor of the local ladies' committee on the Young and local members of the Bar Association, and their wives and friends, will be entertained by Carew Martin, Mrs. H. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan at York Place. The same evening, while the O'Halloran and Mrs. E. V. Finland

men attend the convention banquet at the Empress Hotel, the visiting

ladies will be the guests of the Victoria ladies at a dinner at the Union Club.

Mrs. Robert Harvey is convenor of the local ladies' committee on

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and the floral decorations were carried out with quantities of blue delphiniums and pink roses.

Mrs. Richards welcomed the guests, and she wore a smart gown of black chiffon velveteen and a black hat, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue delphiniums.

A small reception of relatives and a few close friends was held after the service at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Scriver, Oak Bay Avenue, where the floral decorations were carried out with quantities of blue delphiniums and pink roses.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Church Wedding Unites Teachers in Marriage

Miss Edna Pearmain Becomes Bride of Mr. Ralph Thomas Amid Pretty Setting—Will Make Home in Vancouver

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last night at 8:30 o'clock when Rev. A. E. Dryden officiated. The marriage Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearmain, 3761 Craigdarroch Avenue, and Mr. Ralph Cartland Thomas, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thomas, of Port Renfrew.

During the reception the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arbor arranged with gladioli and Madonna lilies, and later supper was served from a table centred with a four-tiered cake set on a lace cloth, the cake being the gift of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Longrigg, of Chemainus.

After a motor trip in the Northern States, and home via British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Vancouver. The bride went away in a smart white costume.

Among the many gifts was a Beehive tea set from the teaching staff of the McKenzie Avenue School, of which the bride had been a member, and a cut glass vase from the pupils, and an electric coffee percolator from the staff of the MacGee High School, Vancouver, of which the groom is a member.

Three Gothic arches, shaded from deep blue through mauve to pink and white, spanned the aisle, those at the sides being flanked with baskets of flowers. Mr. Oliver Stout, presided at the organ, and during the service played "O Perfect Love," and as the register was being signed, accompanied Miss Freda Spencer, who sang "At Dawning."

### BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a form-fitting frock, with a slight train, of white satin. It was buttoned down the back, and had long tight sleeves and a cosy neck-line. Her veil of embroidered lace was attached to a beaded cap, and was worn with three strands of orange blossoms across her brow, and was gathered into the nape of her neck with a single strand and formed a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, sister of the groom, was the only bridesmaid, and wore a chintz frock of peach-taffeta with a clover-bouquet border and a skirt made very full below the hips. It was worn with a shoulder cape fastened at the throat, and a dainty Nile green Waterau hat tied with green ribbon at the back, and trimmed with flat flowers in shades of peach and green. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Acting as flower-girls were Trudeau and Edith McGill in Kate Greenaway frocks of Nile green taffeta and tiny flat hats of peach taffeta worn with their heads and trimmed with roses. They carried Victorian posies of mixed flowers. Mr. William Lucas, of Vancouver, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Dan Pearmain and Mr. Reuben Nesbit.

### LARGE RECEPTION

A large reception was held after the ceremony in the New Thought Hall, where the decorations were carried out in peach and green. Mrs. Pearmain wore for the occasion a

## Are Shown Leaving Church



### Weddings

#### ELLIOTT—WRIGHT

The wedding took place quietly in Seattle yesterday of Ida Alma, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Wright and the late Mr. Wright; Victoria, and Mr. Percival Sinclair Elliott, son of Mrs. Rufus W. Elliott, of Nova Scotia, and of the late Mr. Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will return to Victoria at the end of the month to make their home.

### CHRIST CHURCH

The Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. held an enjoyable and successful dance recently at McMoran's pavilion, Cordova Bay. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and refreshments consisting of coffee and biscuits were served during the evening. The proceeds of the dance are to be used towards the cost of improving the Cathedral tennis court, which has recently been completed. A similar dance will be held on July 26, for which arrangements are now being made.

## THE PLUME SHOP

FAIRY FOR STYLE • QUALITY • VALUES

743-47 Yates Street Phone E 5621

**White Coats** \$10.95  
**White Suits** \$12.95

**COOKS FOR REUNION** to prepare her anniversary dinner, attended by her eight sons, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, by rising early children.

### SPECIAL FOR MONDAY At Our Big Semi-Annual Clearance

A Big Group of Short Lines of the Famous "VITALITY"  
HEALTH SHOES

Beautiful shades, kids and manmade leathers, in browns, blacks and greys . . . pumps, ties and sandal effects. \$4.95  
A rare bargain for Monday's selling

### MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

### NOW OPEN!

### Raphael's

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR  
610—VIEW

### Just Arrived

Large new shipment of smart dining-room and dinette suites. Table, 4 chairs and buffet from \$55.00

Home Furniture Co.

825 FORT STREET

### AVOID THE UNCERTAINTY SEE THE PROOF

Or a Scientific Test Before Your Hair Is Permanently Waved  
you should be coming to us

**BERT WAUDE** 709 FORT STREET E4023

### STRICTLY ENGLISH FLANNEL

TAILORED SKIRTS IN WHITE

**GORDON ELLIS, LTD.** Importers 1107 Govt St.

### DUNCAN'S GINGER ALE

2 Doz. SPLITS DELIVERED FOR \$1.00  
NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES • PHONE GII69

# For the First Time!

## VOGUE'S

"Finds of the Fortnight"

and

## STUDIO STYLES

at

## SALE PRICES

1/3 OFF

(For One Week Only)

## ABSOLUTELY EXCLUSIVE STYLES

It's the end of the season, so OUT THEY GO in the process of our great, store-wide JULY CLEARANCE SALE . . . styles far in-advance of anything else available . . . the last word in chic and distinction . . . at 1/3 OFF!

You save on the most exclusive . . . smartest . . . dresses you can buy! "Finds of the Fortnight" are sponsored by VOGUE . . . North America's most famous fashion authority. Studio styles are replicas of models created by the famous Orry-Kelly for such stars as Kay Francis, Margaret Lindsay, Ruth Chatterton, Patricia Ellis, Joan Blondell . . . see them tomorrow!

**Mallek's**

1212 Douglas Street

Empire 1623

### From New York

Mr. Paul Mead, New York business man, is enjoying a holiday in the Pacific Northwest with his wife, and Miss Freda, of New Jersey, and the bride registered at the Empress Hotel, in a turquoise and brown costume. Mr. William Oliver was best man. A small reception was held after the service at 24 Government Street, following which the bride and groom left for Seattle, and are honeymooning in the South, will live in Victoria,

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Thomson, for two weeks.

### Last Evening

Miss Zeta Clark, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting in Vancouver, and for the past two weeks has been in Victoria visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Clark, of Trutch Street, sailed last evening aboard the S.S. Ruth Alexander for her home in California.

### At Stratcona Hotel

Arriving in Victoria yesterday, the following registered at the Stratcona Hotel: Mr. Stuart, Sheriff of Calgary, and Mrs. Stuart; Mr. G. Underhill and D. and G. Underhill. The party has recently spent some time in the Rocky Mountain holiday resorts and they are now on the way to South to San Francisco, where they will board ship for a trip through the Panama Canal and home.

### At Glenshield Hotel

Vancouver visitors at the Glenshield Hotel have registered as follows: Misses K. N. Charleton, L. E. Underhill and D. and G. Underhill. Also staying at the hotel are Miss Louise Marquess, of Lake Cowichan; Misses P. Magell and Helen Hickland and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson of Seattle; Misses Mary, Helen and Peggy Cormady, of Burlingame, Calif., and Mrs. Mabel Cossader, of Fort Worth, Texas.

### Party Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, 78 Linden Avenue, entertained last night at a party in honor of Miss Edna Webster and Mr. Magnus MacKay, who are to be married this month. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Denman and party, of Vancouver; Agnes Bernasek, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewson Gibson and Mrs. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson, of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Foster and Mrs. Fleus and Mrs. R. Rickaby, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolton, of Regina; Mrs. M. Sailor and family of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd, of San Francisco, and Mrs. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Douglas and children, of Ladysmith.

### At Beverley Hotel

Registered at the Beverley Hotel are the following: Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. Naramata, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartman of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Miss J. R. Cunningham, of Vancouver; Mrs. Cruiser, of Calgary; Stewart Denman and party, of Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Atkinson, of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Foster and Mrs. Fleus and Mrs. R. Rickaby, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolton, of Regina; Mrs. M. Sailor and family of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd, of San Francisco, and Mrs. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Douglas and children, of Ladysmith.

### Visiting Parents

Mrs. Frank Cooper, of Los Angeles, arrived here aboard the S.S. Ruth Alexander on Friday on a lengthy holiday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 1301 Washington Avenue. To many of her Victorian friends, Mrs. Cooper is known as Amy Johnson, formerly of the Hudson's Bay Company.

### Leave for Hawaii

Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, of Musgrave Street, and her daughter, Miss Mary Thomson, will leave today to motor Up-Island, stopping at Qualicum Beach and Comox, from where they will proceed to Powell River to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

### Well-Known Artist Here

Gladys Mavus, the well-known English artist, has recently arrived in Victoria from the United States, accompanied by her daughter, Patricia, Cousin to the Earl of Athemore and Sir Derek Keppel, Master of the King's Household. Gladys Mavus has been entertaining society friends during her recent tour of the leading English theatres. Immediately following their appearance on Victoria's new Show Boat with the Joy Peddler, they will proceed on an extended tour of the United States.

### Leave for Halifax

Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, of Musgrave Street, and her daughter, Miss Mary Thomson, will leave today to motor Up-Island, stopping at Qualicum Beach and Comox, from where they will proceed to Powell River to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

### Week-End Visitors

Rev. H. H. Gowen, D.D., and his family are visitors from Seattle who are spending the week-end here. They are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

### Motorist to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shepherd, from Regina and are staying here, visiting their Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight, 141 South Turner Street.

### At James Bay Hotel

Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Jenkins, of the H.M.S. Danae, and Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar are registered at the James Bay Hotel.

### McDONALD'S

300 MOSS ST. 212 YATES ST.  
"WE SELL FOR LESS!"

MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

Batter, First Grade (with a 50¢ order) 33¢ for

Bread, Flour, 50¢ . . . \$1.38

Kellogg's Corn Flakes (limit 2) per pck. . . . 7¢

Delivers—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 300 MOSS Street

### PRINCESS PAT

FACE POWDER

The only almond-base powder. Velvets the skin to youthful beauty.

25¢, 55¢ and \$1.10

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

### Turkish Baths

Recent improvements made into the finest Hydro on the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Sea Water Baths. Massages, etc. Miss E. Van Dusen, Hydro diploma. Phone Empire 3532.

### Crystal Garden

### EXPERT FITTING — FREE

Our trained fitters insure satisfaction for every customer who wears a Chorus foundation. No extra charge for alterations. Examine the patented, adjustable features of this garment at home.

MRS. V. M. MONTEITH

1208 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

c/o M. M. Hatch

Headquarters also for the new SWAVIS foundations for youthful figures



## Tangled Love

by Margaret German Nichols

### CHAPTER XIII

When Noel walked down the beach and various people spoke to her, she knew they were thinking, "There's Noel, Poor kid. She's having tough sledding; all right. Nobody in the world but Elinor . . . you know Elinor."

Stephen and Deems were waiting for her.

"How was the ride?" Deems asked, looking almost as young as his son. "I used to get up and ride in my younger days. You two youngsters take a swim. It's a bit choppy out there for me this morning. I'm all in."

"Scott's coming down tomorrow night and we're going to have a little party," said Stephen. "Oh, nothing elaborate. Your aunt said she was going to give you one. This is your party, Noel."

"From what I've heard," said Deems, "your aunt didn't live long enough to know you. If she had, things might have been different."

"It's better that they are this way," she said. "But, a party for me? What'll I have to do? I've never been a guest of honor before. Are Ned and Linda coming?"

"One question at a time," said Stephen, tossing his cigarette away. "You don't have to do anything but be yourself. Borrow one of Elinor's dresses and show everybody how good looking you are. Nobody on the island knows you except on the diving board."

"Ned and Linda are coming, of course," said Deems, smiling at her loyalty. "They're coming down with Scott."

She nodded and walked slowly to the water's edge. She was thinking that tomorrow night after the party she must tell them her decision to get a job. It would take her away, but it had to be like that. There was no other way.

The party was in full swing. From the valley below the lights from the Spanish villa shone like friendly beacons. Music floated out on the warm night air. There was movement everywhere, the graceful movements of lovely girls in sheer evening dresses that swept the floor, and young men in the conventional black and white.

Noel had never looked lovelier than in the dress of gold she wore tonight that matched the warm glow of her skin. People there who remembered her as the brown girl in a bathing suit, a slim little girl inclined to gravity, were surprised. And the bright sparkling girls of the island colony wondered if styles in women weren't changing. Noel in her close-fitting dress of gold was not sparkling, but as she danced every man in the room was conscious of her, conscious of her dark hair that fitted so snugly against her head and curled impudently at the ends, her saucy mouth that smiled so gravely, and the flowing grace of her body.

Scott cut in. "Have you seen Elinor?" he asked. "She's disappeared. Noel, you look lovely tonight. What have you done to yourself?"

"It's only the dress and Elinor's lipstick and her perfume and gold sandals. I've never been so dressed up before."

"It becomes you, but I like the Noel in her little sport clothes best. But I'm the only one. This is your coming-out party and after tonight Stephen's telephone is going to be busy."

"I don't think so," said Noel.

The lights in the ballroom were dim. Noel in his arms. In the casual embrace of dancing, closed her eyes, wanting to shut out all else but the music and the feeling of being close to him again. Had she the right to feel this way toward the man her sister was going to marry? But no one knew; no one would ever know. Even after Scott married Elinor and she, Noel, was with him, she would always feel this way. "Loving him makes it impossible for me to love anyone else."

When the music ended, she left him and went to look for Elinor. The patio was filled with young couples, the end of their cigarettes a glowing red in the darkness. There was low laughter and the tinkling of glasses. The house seemed filled to overflowing. Elinor was not in the ballroom nor in the music-room.

Noel went upstairs. In Elinor's room she found her.

"Scott is looking for you."

Noel powdered her nose. "It's no fun being engaged," she said with a shrug. "Or rather, it's no fun going to be engaged when you're engaged. It's like being a wallflower. None of the men have paid the slightest bit of attention to me, and they used to cut in all the time."

Noel laughed. "That's childish. One can't be a debutante forever. There's always a new crop of girls every year. Everybody marries and raises a family. It's a cycle."

"You were never popular," said Elinor. "You don't know what this is."

"Come down, Scott's waiting."

When both sisters appeared at the head of the stairs, Scott looked up. He never saw them together that he didn't compare them. Elinor, in a dress of flowered material, regal and blonde, with a pertulant, sulky mouth. Noel in a dress of dull gold and gold sandals and a smiling red mouth.

"I found her," Noel said. "Delivered in person."

She left them and joined Stephen. Deems, talking with Linda and Ned, saw them dance together. Noel's cool charm and air of indifference fascinated him. She was so unconsciously lovely tonight. Not so decorative as Elinor, but infinitely more interesting. If only his son could love her! But Noel would care nothing for his money. Noel would just go on being Noel in her quiet little way.

"Doesn't she look lovely tonight?" Linda asked, looking lovely herself.

Noel isn't self-conscious. She never thinks about herself and yet she has more charm than women who spend all their time on themselves."

It went on much living with Linda."

"Noel is right," said Deems, "although we don't want her to go."

He thought of her in a humdrum office, her head bent over a desk, her fingers busy. He thought of hurried lunches at a drugstore counter, of dinners in restaurants, and of a lonely walk back to a dingy apartment. While Elinor would continue to breakfast in bed and spend her lazy days in idleness. Why couldn't Scott and Stephen see the fineness of this girl and the shallowness of her sister?

Deems patted Ned's broad back.

"To it my boy. I'm going to cut in on my son and dance with Ned. If only I were younger, the little girl in the gold dress would be the only woman in the room."

"I know why you're going! You want to live in the same house with Scott!"

"I demand," said Deems, "that you surrender her to me."

"Only because I'm an obedient son."

"Noel," said Deems when they were dancing, "believe it or not, but I was a very good dancer. Beatrice and I danced beautifully together."

"You never say her name that you don't look said."

"I never say it that I don't remember how she looked. But, my dear, I'm not going to go on you. You look lovely and your sister is jealous of you."

"Elinor can't face realities," said Deems.

"And Scott, when he marries her, will have to face more than his share."

Stephen touched his arm.

"Sorry, Father."

"Stiff competition," said Deems. "At 1 o'clock the last guest had departed. Ned, Scott, and Linda had gone back to town. Linda was a 'sitter' early in the morning, and Scott and Ned insisted on accompanying her."

"There is nothing," said Deems, "as much of a wreck as a house after a party."

They were in the drawing room drinking coffee. Elinor looked tired and bored. It had been a wretched evening for her. Always that look on her face brought Stephen near to stand mutely by, unable to do or say anything to relieve it.

Noel put the cup on the table and lifted her head.

"I know this isn't the opportune time to say this," she said. "We're tired and sleepy. But no matter when I say it, it will be difficult. You've been grand to me, Stephen. Maybe I'm wrong but . . . but I can't stay here any longer. I'm not unhappy here, but I've got to look after myself some time, and I want to start now. Don't . . . don't try to change my mind."

"Where are you going?" Elinor asked.

"To Linda and look for a job."

"And leave me?"

"You wouldn't be happy there," said Noel, as if addressing a child.

"You can stay here, Elinor, but you are married in the Fall," said Stephen.

Elinor sank back against the pillow.

"I don't want you to go," said Stephen to Noel.

"I appreciate that, but I must."

"What are you going to use for money?" Elinor asked.

"I thought you'd let me have some until I got a job. I'll pay it back."

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Miss Agnes Kennedy Wed Married Quietly at Anyox To Mr. Stanley Rickinson

First United Church was filled by the bride and groom and Miss Iris Couch in pale yellow organza, last night for the wedding of Agnes. Their gowns were fashioned alike, only daughter of Mrs. A. Kennedy, with long flared skirts and frilly 1118 Pandora Avenue, and Mr. Stanley Rickinson, second son of the late match their frocks, and carried Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rickinson, 639 Colonial bouquets of pink and mauve Wilson Street, Rev. W. G. Wilson, sweet peas, enchanting carnations D.D. performed the ceremony, and Mr. Alfred Gurney played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. G. Clegg, who with violin obbligato, Ray Rickinson and Mr. Fred Scafe, by the Connie Laing, sang "Love's Coronation" as the registry was being signed.

Masses of lilies and roses were used in decoration of the church, and three archways, dressed with roses and syringa, flanked with baskets of flowers, spanned the aisle. During the service, the bride and groom stood beneath the central arch, from which was suspended a large white bell.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Agnes' father, and was in a lovely gown of white, not ever after, fashioned in the Regency style, and had a slight train. Her veil of embroidered silk was arranged, with a bouquet of orange blossoms, and formed a train, and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, lilies of the valley and swans.

### THREE ATTENDANTS

Miss Verna Teague, of Nanaimo, was maid of honor in a pretty frock of pale pink organza with a tight bodice and skirt flared well below the knees, and this was worn with a tiny jacket with full puff sleeves, and a large off-the-face hat of pink mohair. She carried an arm bouquet of carnations, rosebuds and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dor-



MRS. S. H. BARTMANN

## Field Day To Be Held At Colwood

Another of the popular field days, at which there will be competitions in putting, approaching, and long-driving, also a mixed foursome competition, will take place at the Colwood Golf Club next Wednesday afternoon. Members are showing considerable interest, and a strong entry list is anticipated in the various contests.

The programme will begin at 1:30, the mixed foursomes to start, however, at 3:30. Snacks will be served at 7 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing, at which dress will be informal. The field day is open, and any further information may be secured on application to the club captain, Mr. J. H. Richardson.

## Y.W.C.A. Notes

The July meeting of the board of directors will be held on Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Roy Angus, and the general secretary, Mrs. Cushing, will give some interesting notes from the national convention recently held in Ottawa.

Further meetings for the week are, Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, the house committee, convener, Mrs. M. W. Thomas; Thursday, the annex committee, at 2 p.m., convener, Mrs. W. H. Whitley; Thursday, the finance committee, convener, Mrs. John Baxter.

Registrations for the C.G.I.T. camp may be taken through the Y.W.C.A. office.

## ONE TUBE OF Colgate's



must make your teeth whiter... smile brighter

**OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.**  
Brush your teeth with Colgate's twice a day until you know one is whiter. Then, if your teeth are not cleaner, whiter, than before, return the empty tube to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont. We will send you twice its cost.

**CAMP**  
Plans are almost completed for the girls' camp to be held at Glins Lake, Y.M.C.A. camp site, from July 23 to August 2. The staff of leaders will be announced during the coming week and an attractive camp programme is being arranged. Camp folders have been distributed among the various churches of the city. These folders contain the registration form which should be sent to Mrs. R. Plumb, 1638 Pinewood.

**SILVER ICE JUG**  
Miss Marchant has also been a valued member of the Sunday school staff for some years, and in recognition of her work, Mr. Harold Parfitt, superintendent of the Sunday school, presented her with a silver ice jug, and also paid glowing tribute to her devoted work among the children of her class.

Mr. Richard Williams, another valued member of the teaching staff of the Sunday school, was presented with the gift of a picture and also received the congratulations of the church and Sunday school upon his recent marriage.

After a short talk by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, refreshments were served by the ladies of the choir and the evening brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

**Social and Personal**

**From Friend**  
Lieut.-Col. L. F. Leader has returned to the James Bay Hotel after spending a fortnight at Banff.

**For Month**  
Friends of Mrs. Jack English, John Street, will be sorry to learn she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

**At Windermere Hotel**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bucker, of San Francisco, are staying at the Windermere Hotel.

**Start this test today. See how quickly Colgate's can make your teeth whiter than they've ever been.**

**SAVE 10% TO 50% 20¢**  
COLGATE'S COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING TOOTHPASTE Regular Size

**RIBBON DENTAL POWDER**  
The powder also applies to Colgate's Dental Powder which is the same double-cleaning action.

**20¢**

## Y.P.S. News

## Gay Throng Of Dancers At Empress

### CATHOLIC

An enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Catholic Young People's Club on Thursday, in the Parish Hall. Jack Hickey sang and accompanied himself on the piano, giving a piano solo, "Giorni Poveri Viven," from Giuseppe Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore." Anne Parmentier then sang on the subject of "Rome and the Vatican." Frank McDonald sang the popular song "About a Quarter to Nine." A demonstration of callisthenics was given by Bob Bianco, followed by Janet Kissinger and Frank McDonald in an exhibition of ballroom dancing. An enjoyable hour was spent in popular games, followed by dancing. Jimmy Grant acted as master of ceremonies. Coffee and doughnuts were served and the meeting closed with a sing-song. Next Thursday will be the regular business meeting. Every member is urged to attend, as matters of importance will be discussed.

## Relatives See Home Ceremony

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Margison, Vining Street, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage their elder daughter, Dorothy Louise and Mr. Clive Kelly, youngest son of Mrs. John Kelly, of Vancouver, and of the late Mr. Kelly. During the service the bride and groom stood between large baskets filled with delphiniums and pink roses.

The bride wore a pretty floor-length dress of Marina blue lace, and a large pink picture hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, pink carnations and white sweet peas.

Only immediate relatives were present at the service, after which recessional was "Home Sweet Home" centred with a three-tiered cake set in folds of pink tissue, and decorated with vases of sweet peas.

### TO RESIDE HERE

After a motoring trip in the United States and home via Banff, for which the bride left in a peach-coloured silk suit, in white overcoat and white accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Victoria.

Among the many gifts were a set of crystal sherbet glasses from the bride's former associates in the teaching staff of the Girls' Central School, and matching crystal goblets from the Esquimalt High School and primary schools of the district, the groom being a teacher in the former institution.

### West Coast

Mr. Jack Mathison left Clayquot on the Princess Maquinna for Victoria, where he will spend a short holiday before returning to Tofino.

Mr. Borden Grant returned recently to Tofino after spending some days at Port Alberni.

Mr. J. F. Tait, of the Department of Fisheries, Nanaimo, was a visitor at Nootka last week, but left almost immediately for Kyuquot and other West Coast points attending to the

## A Fascinating Youngster



This little miss with twinkling eyes is Shirley June Ayton, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ayton, 50 Menzies Street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayton, 1448 Denman Street, and Mrs. William Stewart, 16 Lewis Street.

### Royal Oak

Mrs. Bertha Phillips, of North Bend, B.C., is spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton, who spent their honeymoon on Up-Island, returned on Thursday and have taken up residence on the Old West Road.

Mr. W. Wood, who visited Mr. W. J. Jewell recently, has returned to his home in Vancouver.

The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Jewell, of Vancouver, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jewell, Old West Road.

affairs of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bigmore, of Esquimalt, will leave shortly for a vacation to be spent in Port Alberni and Sound cities.

Miss Muriel Thompson, who has been in charge of the Clayquot School for the past ten months, has left for Victoria, travelling via Ucluelet and Port Alberni.

Mr. D. McCay, of Victoria, has been spending several days in Ucluelet and was a guest at the Bayview Lodge. He will leave for Bamfield and other West Coast points shortly en route to his home in Victoria.



## Skin Beauty doesn't end at the shoulders

Today's beauty rule is—have a "schoolgirl complexion" all over.

**FASHIONS** force you into it! Dresses, hats, bathing suits are so revealing—it's important to keep our whole body smooth and lovely just as you do your face, neck and shoulders. Use the Palmolive method! Let the rich, velvety lather of Palmolive keep your skin soft and beautiful from head to toe.

**TRY THIS BEAUTY BATH**  
Massage your whole body with a washcloth filled with soaping, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with youth! And it's so cooling and comfortable these summer days.

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** is made from a secret blend of olive and palm oil, nature's beauty oils. The secret of its unique quality of soap has been known that Palmolive Soap brings new freshness and youth to the skin. Let it do so for you—not only to our face, neck, shoulders, but to your entire body. Be "schoolgirl complexion" all over.



Palmolive lathers perfectly in hard or soft water.



## THE CHILD

By REGINALD H. WIGGINS, M.D.

C.M. W.M.C.

### CRIMINAL AND IGNORANT NEGLECT

In a previous article we pointed out briefly the marked discrepancy of reported physical defects in the school children of Victoria as compared with other centres in the province and the United States.

We will summarize the other conditions reported in the seventeen schools of Victoria, and compare with one school in another centre of British Columbia.

Among these, comparatively, there should be about seventeen times as many reported for the seventeen schools of Victoria as for one school in another centre.

Actually from less than one-hundredth to one-tenth were reported for various conditions in all the schools of Victoria as compared with one school in another centre.

Should be able to infer from these reports that all the school children in Victoria are the happy possessors of near perfect health, that they have an almost infinitesimal number of physical defects; that they not are not inferior, mentally and physically, to children elsewhere, but rather are very superior to the poor souls in other parts of the province.

This is not so. I know that school children here are really inferior to others, mainly because the defects



Why are you so hoarse?  
We acted a play at the club last night.  
You were the hero?  
No the prompter.

Hummel, Hamburg.

## Garden Party Hatley Park Wed., July 10

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Bus. Leave 1:45 a.m.

2 15 P.M.

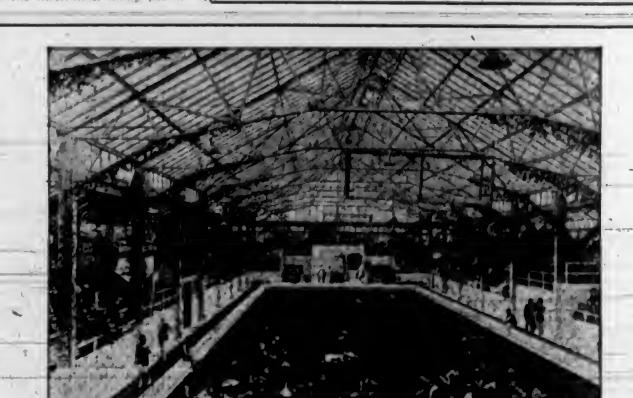
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Swim in Canada's Finest Glass-Enclosed Warm Sea-Water Pool  
Pool Size, 150 Ft. x 40 Ft.

### RATES

Adults: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	25¢	Children: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	25¢
6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.	25¢	Under 15: 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.	25¢
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., only.	25¢	Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., only.	25¢

Suits and Towels Extra—Expert Swimming Instructors in Attendance.

DANCING—TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 P.M.—BERT ZALA'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA—35¢

### TURKISH BATHS

Steam, Electric and Sea Water Baths—Massage, Etc.  
Personal Direction of E. Van Becker (London Diploma)

BUY YOUR SWIM SUITS AT "THE BAY"

## Certain Rules Needed in Making a Good Sandwich

BY JESSIE MARIE DE BOTH

When a hint of summer coming is given by the first warm day, it is high time to start looking up the sandwich recipes you laid aside after the winter teas and bridge or club or church parties, because you will be needing those sandwich recipes more and more from now on until autumn.

Have you noticed recently in the stores and shops the number of "and interesting" "caterers" for making various special sandwiches and designs for sandwiches? No longer is the caterer who takes a real interest in how food is served confined to the standard squares and triangles and oblongs of the typical restaurant or drug store sandwich. You now may have hearts and leaves and crescents and disks and ovals; and probably there will be more, new shapes among the "caterers" by the time this article sees print. The specially shaped sandwich is the thing today.

While it may seem needless to many readers, I must once more urge that for social entertaining, at least, the sandwich bread should be sliced wafer thin. This caution is doubly important when using the richer or heavier breads, like nut or chocolate or pumpernickel. If it is a party for men, then, of course, let your knowledge of the crowd be your guide, and better consider having the sandwiches made, or, if possible, on a party have definite, and quite substantial ideas as to what constitutes a "he-man" sandwich.

GREEN PEPPER LOGS

One cup pecans, chopped; 1/2 cup

boiled salad dressing, 4 tablespoons peppers, minced; 1 teaspoon salt.

Mix to a paste. Remove all crusts from a fresh loaf of bread.

Cut into thin slices with a very sharp knife. Spread with mixture and roll. If paste is quite moist, the rolls will hold, otherwise use a toothpick.

DATE NUT BREAD SANDWICH

Cook peeled dates to a pulp with a little water. Cool and mix with equal proportions of white cream. Spread between layers of thinly-sliced, buttered bread.

ROLLED CHEESE SANDWICH

Cut-slices of cracker wheat bread the length of the loaf. Spread with soft butter.

Bake gingerbread in a loaf. When cool, slice the length of the loaf, using a very sharp knife. Spread slices with butter and a filling made by combining six ounces of cream cheese, 1/2 cup cinnamon and 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts. Place slices on top of each other. Press together and chill. When ready to serve, cut slices from across the end.

CELERI ROLLS

Quarter cup cream cheese, 1/2 teaspoon cream, shake of cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 drops onion juice, 1/2 cup celery hearts, broken.

Mix cheese, cream, onion juice, salt and cayenne together and fill the hollow of the celery. Remove crusts from very fresh bread and cut in thin slices. Place slice on a damp towel to keep from breaking. Cut celery into same lengths as with creamed cream cheese. Cut shrimps in half and lay two halves on each round. Decorate with slender pieces of sweet pickle.

OPEN FACES SHRIMP SANDWICHES

Cut rounds of bread and spread with creamed cream cheese. Cut shrimps in half and lay two halves on each round. Decorate with slender pieces of sweet pickle.

## PRIZE WINNERS

IN  
**Crystal**  
FINISH

### PHOTO CONTEST FOR JUNE

1—Miss Rena Fleming, Oak Bay Avenue; left at Terry's.  
2—Mr. Nelson Goodwin, Camrose Crescent; left at Hillside Pharmacy.  
3—Mrs. R. L. Challoner, 131 Wellington Avenue; left at Art Minnis' Drugs.  
4—Mr. Paver, 1428 Denman Street; left at Fernwood Drug.  
5—Mr. J. G. Little, 3408 S. Street, Victoria; left at Carter's Confectionery.  
6—Miss Peggy Watt, Courtenay; left at The Glacier, Courtenay.  
7—Mrs. E. Cummings, Colquitz P.O.; left at Hiscock & Clearhuse.  
8—Mr. Jack Rennie, 2064 Quimper; left at Bevans.  
9—Miss Betty Aiken, Chemainus, B.C.  
10—Miss Jenkins, Royal Oak; left at Hiscock & Clearhuse.  
11—Mrs. B. F. Baldwin, R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C.; left at Sidney Pharmacy.  
12—Miss Edith Gibson, Cumberland; left at Cumberland Drug.  
13—Mr. E. Atfield, St. Joseph's Hospital; left at Vancouver Drug No. 8.  
14—Mr. Frank Saunders, 2609 Foul Bay Road; left at Macfarlane Drug.  
15—Mrs. Adams, 821 Davson Road, left at Maguire's Drug.

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

Macfarlane Drug Camera won by Mr. Frank Saunders.  
Hiscock & Clearhuse Camera won by Mrs. E. Cummings.  
Terry's, Ltd., Photo Album won by Miss Rena Fleming.

Crystal Finish Contest for July now running. Get your entries in early. Listen-in to CFCT every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

## Adolescent Girls

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Practically twice as many girls between their fifteenth and twentieth years die from tuberculosis as do boys of the same age. It is only among the young women of the country that we are not making satisfactory progress in stamping out tuberculosis.

This, in itself, is serious, but it is all the more so if we consider tuberculosis to be an indicator of general health conditions. It points to a prevalent unsatisfactory health status of the adolescent girls and young women of Canada.

There are certain fairly common faults in the living habits of this age group which appear to be responsible, at least in part, for their lack of good health. It must be remembered that the results of faulty habits of living are seldom prompt or spectacular. Rather do these bad

habits lead to a gradual undermining of health, to physical inferiority, fatigue which shows itself in the loss of health, to physical inferiority, twitching, nail-biting and stammering, and fatigue, and to inability to recuperate from fatigue or infections.

Too many girls are poor eaters. There is too much attention given to sweets and by far too much dieting among them. At this age, overweight, up to a point, is desirable, beyond which it should be overcome by exercise and by the elimination of candy and pastry, but never by any dieting except under regular medical supervision.

A good practical method is to state that if these girls will use one pint of milk a day, and once a day, take servings of some green vegetables and some fresh fruit, after that, they may eat whatever they desire. Milk is essential to provide the mineral calcium, and the vegetables and fruits will insure an adequate supply of vitamins.

Quantities of sleep—from ten to eleven hours—taken regularly are required. A noon rest is desirable, particularly on days off from school. Many schools make the serious health error of having a short noon recess with the idea of closing earlier in the afternoon. This leads to

## Leaving Soon for Yukon



—Photograph by Steffens-Comer.

JACQUELINE MARGARET MICHELIN

Aged four years and six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Michelin, 222 Doncaster Road, and granddaughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Kinney, 1722 Bank Street, and of Mr. Paul Michelin and the late Mrs. Michelin, of Cowichan Station, who will leave Vancouver on Wednesday for Mayo, Yukon Territory, where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. McLennan, for the next year.

## My Favorite Recipe

### NUT BREAD

THREE cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, an eggspoonful of salt, three teaspoons of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of chopped nuts, sufficient milk to bind into a light dough, set in a warm place to rise. Bake for twenty-five minutes. When cold, cut in thin slices, buttered.

Contributed by Mrs. Colin Cummings, Regent of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.C.D.E.

fatigue which shows itself in the loss of health, to physical inferiority, twitching, nail-biting and stammering, and fatigue, and to inability to recuperate from fatigue or infections.

Poor posture grows out of a lack of sleep and rest, insufficient exercise and improper foods. It may be, too, that the girl feels overgrown, or, as an adolescent, too conscious of her maturing figure, and this causes her to slouch her shoulders.

Bad habits of early life are apt to be carried into later life. Good health habits are needed at all ages. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

### SMOKED IN CATHEDRAL

EXETER, England.—A man attending a service in the cathedral paid lit a cigarette but the usher led the offender out where the cigarette was politely returned to him.

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Officers in Hostess Club



Mrs. Madge Hall, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, vice-president for British Columbia in the Dominion organization, will take an active part in the luncheon to be held at the Victoria Hotel on Saturday, July 12, for more delegates to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, which is meeting in Seattle during that week. Mrs. Hall will preside at the luncheon which is to take place immediately after the big delegation arrives here, and Mrs. Hodges will act as toastmistress.

## PLOTS WEATHER FOR FORECASTS

### Dominion Scientist Is Now Preparing Data on Climatic Changes

OTTAWA, July 6.—A man of science in the Dominion Observatory here making investigations and compiling records that he hopes will some day bring long-range forecasts of weather conditions in Canada. He has been keeping records for years, but they are still too incomplete to permit more than vague conclusions.

The man, Dr. Ralph E. DeLury, assistant director of the observatory in charge of solar physics, believes vast storms that occur in regular phases across the sun's surface have a definite effect on earth, influencing to a degree at present undetermined accurately rainfall, average temperature, plant growth, and the like.

Sunspots are attended by large, bright, high-flying clouds in the sun's atmosphere emitting such quantities of ultra-violet rays that when spots are most plentiful, ultra-violet light reaching the earth may be double the amount received when they are scarcest.

Dr. DeLury's observations have led to guarded conclusions that the effect of sunspots which occur in cycles of about 11 years varies with the nature of the country, while the record is obscured to some extent by occurrence of local phenomena that render precise investigation difficult.

In a paper on Dr. DeLury's work the Department of the Interior says some effects of sunspots on the earth are indicated clearly. Observations show temperatures throughout the country are higher when there are few sunspots and lower when many appear. The greatest range between the sunspot minimum and maximum is four degrees Fahrenheit, the least, one degree, and the average for the country, two degrees. The greatest variation

has been observed at Calgary. Observations at the Toronto bureau of the Meteorological Service of Canada show about 30 per cent more thunderstorms occur at the sunspot minimum than at the maximum.

The observatory draws the conclusion that the forest-fire hazard from lightning varies accordingly.

**EFFECT ON RAINFOREST**  
Inland, more rain falls at sunspot minimum. The Prairie provinces' record shows about 50 per cent more rain falls at the minimum than at the maximum. The reverse happens at coastal points; observations at St. John's, Nfld., show.

Growth rings of trees, numbers of grasshoppers, grouse and rabbits are greater at or near sunspot minimum than at the maximum. No minimum prairie records show an increase in bushels per acre of from seventeen to twenty-seven in wheat, oats, barley and rye. This observation covers the cycle of 1908-1909 and 1928-1929. In the same period and in the same way potatoes showed a yield variation of 25 per cent.

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**STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE**  
JAM.

2 cups (1 lb.) crushed strawberries.

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7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar, 1-2 cup ported fruit juice.

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind about one quart fully ripe berries. Each berry must be reduced to a pulp. Cut fine and mix with 1 medium-sized hollow pineapple.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, bring to full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin at once. Makes ten six-ounce jars.

**Attractive Way of Serving Pineapple With Strawberries**

By KATHERINE BAKER

Pineapple, fresh from the can, is not news to salad-makers. But pineapples, spines, skin and all, in an attractive and appetizing salad is news. And it's easy on the hands too—no peeling of the tough and horny rind.

Summer-time fruit salad is delicious for luncheon or bridge-lunches these days when fresh pineapple is on the Canadian market.

1 fresh medium-sized pineapple, 1

## YOUTH INCREASE IN CHURCH LIFE

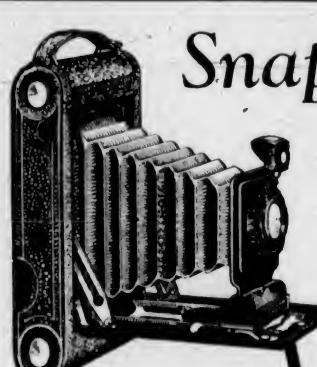
LONDON, July 6.—There is a steady return to the church, as a centre of social life, by the young people of the Free churches, according to leaders of thought in the Methodist, Congregational and Baptist churches.

The secretary of the Free Church Council states: "The movement is marked. Sunday schools, after a continual decline for years, are beginning to increase in size of the lowering of the number of the child population. Moreover, there is a greater sale for religious books of a practical kind than at any time since the war.

The Methodists, it is learned, are planning a campaign to be launched in Yorkshire for the formation of a "Youth and Christian Citizenship" movement, enrolling young men and women in the church for civic service on Christian lines. They have spent \$2,500,000 a year for the past three years on the adaptation of their buildings to new conditions and the erection of new churches in housing districts.

**INCREASED HOUSING**  
Discussions church accommodation in rural districts, a situation without parallel in the history of the Church of England, are being held according to Rt. Rev. Dr. A. D. David, Bishop of Liverpool. It is estimated that in the next seven years 1,000,000 new houses will be built in England and 7,000,000 people will migrate to new houses. During the last fifteen years the number of new houses built in or near Liverpool is about 46,000, and the increase will continue at about the same rate for some time.

Dr. David points out that in half the dioceses more than a normal shifting of the population is taking place. He urges that those little affected by the new housing revolution "must be prepared to meet the needs of those which are in danger of being overwhelmed by the stream of mass migration." The central authorities of the church should redistribute the burden.



## Snapshots Wanted!

Any Scene—Any Size

Get in on the prize list this month. The snapshot you take at home or on vacation is the one the judges are looking for. Subject interest counts . . . you don't have to be an expert . . . the contest is open to all. Entries close at the end of each month so send in your snapshots early.

### The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Contest

OPEN JULY AND AUGUST

29 PRIZES	1st Prize \$10.00
GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH	2nd Prize 5.00
TEN ADDITIONAL PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH	3rd Prize 3.00
	4th Prize 2.00
	5th Prize 1.00

#### HONORARY AWARDS

For the best fifteen non-prize-winning snapshots. The Crystal-Finish Photographers, of Victoria, offer an easel-mount enlargement of the snapshot entered.

JUDGES

The following well-known Victoria photographers have consented to act as judges: Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd., and H. U.

# Plays and Players

## Raft Has Role of Smart Detective in New Film

Not since his triumph in "Scarface" has George Raft had a role so admirably suited to his talents as the new Dashiell Hammett thriller in Paramount's "The Glass Key," which opened at the Dominion Theatre on Friday.

This newest film from the pen of the man who wrote "The Thin Man" presents George Raft as a close-mouthed, hard-fisted felon, a sort of prime minister to a great city's big-shot politician, Edward Arnold.

It all revolves about Arnold's political fortunes. The strong man of the city's administration, he suddenly clamps down on night life and acquires a group of new enemies.

## ENGLISH ACTOR IN COMEDY ROLE

Charles Laughton Plays Title Role in "Ruggles of Red Gap" at Playhouse Theatre.

Charles Laughton, eminent English actor who plays his first full-length comedy part in the title role of Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap." They include Mary Boland, Trarrie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts, Roland Young and Lella Hyams.

Set in the gusty and boomerang 1900's, "Ruggles of Red Gap" is the comedy of a couple who win a perfect butler in a poker game in Paris. This brings him back to Red Gap, U.S.A., to dazzle their provincial accents. To their amazement and his own, the gentleman's gentleman turns into a "regular guy."

Even "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which won Laughton the coveted Academy Award, could

hardly be described as a hilarious picture, and his brief flash in "If I Had a Million," although extraordinarily funny, was too brief to be counted as comedy characterization.

With several scenes in "Ruggles of Red Gap," Laughton plays the part of a simpleton, a simpleton who causes "explosions" of laughter in "Havas Widows" and other pictures, again are teaming as the art of chinkin' gold-digging magnolias in "The Warner Bros. picture, "The Kansas City Princess," which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Surrounding this comedy pair are such famous comedians as Hugh Herbert, Robert Armstrong, Osgood Perkins, Hobart Cavanaugh and Gordon Westcott, which places "The Kansas City Princess" high in the ranks of riotous fun makers.

The story is by Sy Bartlett and Manuel Seff, and has more mad mix-ups and merry love triangles crowded into the plot than are found in half a dozen books.

Robert Armstrong has the role of Dynamite, Hugh Herbert is the dumb but droll millionaire, with Hobart Cavanaugh and T. Roy Barnes as the two small town aldermen. Gordon Westcott is the love thief, who steals not only the hearts of the ladies, but their jewels as well, while Osgood Perkins plays the role of a double-crossing French detective.

## COMEDIENNES IN COLUMBIA STORY

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, Hilarious Players, in "Kansas City Princess."

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It is an amazing performance she gives here. Without exaggeration, "Our Little Girl" is easily Shirley Temple's greatest acting performance.

Another outstanding feature is the circus, complete with clowns, acrobats, wild animals, elephants, and all.

"Poodles" Hanfrode, famous clown and rider, heads the circus cast. There's thrills galore here, as the "Clarksonians" leap from swing to swing, while the clowns, Hanfrode, and Smiling Sambo, cavort.

Shirley plays an adorable little cherub who touches the heart one instant and sends you into gales of mirth the next.

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## In Capitol Production



A Scene From "Our Little Girl," the Feature Attraction Now at the Capitol Theatre, Starring Shirley Temple, Rosemary Ames and Joel McCrea.

## Adorable Shirley Stars In Capitol Presentation

Shirley Temple, that arch darling of the screen, will capture your hearts again.

Her new picture, "Our Little Girl," opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre to an eager audience.

The transports of delight from young and old prove once more what a hold this wonder child has on the movie public.

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## DISTINCTION TO BE FOUND AT RAPHAEL'S

of English and imported woolens, together with the celebrated Linton tweeds. Dresses and gowns made to order form a large part of the business, and in this department a fully qualified staff of dressmakers give a pledge of distinction in the chosen style, together with the finest quality in workmanship and material.

### Motors Visiting Vancouver Island Are an Increase

New View Street Store  
Features Sportswear  
and Gowns

A new store, selling a high standard in women's ready-to-wear and made-to-order gowns and apparel, has sprung into being with Raphael's, now open at 610 View Street.

The premises have been completely renovated and redecorated throughout, changing beyond recognition the store originally occupied by Steele's, tobacconist. The front is of artistic and up-to-date design, while the interior is modernistic to the last degree.

#### NOTABLE FEATURE

One of the most notable features is that of daylight illumination, allowing the patron to make a selection under conditions most favorable to matching shades. The color scheme is one of grey with a silver and walnut trim, while underfoot is a cherry-colored carpet, with lounges and chairs to match.

The policy of the management, under the direction of N. T. Cuming, is one of distinction and individuality, with the particular needs of the patron carefully considered. Living models will display the latest creations to customers, and there is assurance that every design is direct from the leading style centres.

**SPORTSWEAR STRESSED**  
In the ready-to-wear line, sports-wear is especially stressed, the varied stock including fine examples

of English and imported woolens, together with the celebrated Linton tweeds. Dresses and gowns made to order form a large part of the business, and in this department a fully qualified staff of dressmakers give a pledge of distinction in the chosen style, together with the finest quality in workmanship and material.

#### CAFE TO GO

**VIENNA**—Austrians and tourists, faithful to the memory of the former empire, have learned with regret that Cafe Pucher is to close its doors. Pucher was not only a coffee-house, but was one of the most famous of Vienna's institutions. The cafe for many years served the old nobility.

## Little Stories for Bedtime

Bully the Fighter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS



Clear to the Edge of It the Birds Followed, Shrieking, Screaming and Calling Her Bad Names.

sort of dreadful things to her, quite as if they really could have.

When she finally disappeared toward Farmer Brown's barn those angry voices changed. It was such a funny change that Peter Rabbit laughed right out. Instead of anger there was triumph in every note as everybody returned to attend to his own affairs. Jenny and Mr. Wren seemed to have forgotten all about Bullie and his wife in their old house.

They flew to another part of the Old Orchard, there to talk it all over and rest and get their breath. Peter Rabbit waited to see if they would not come near enough to him for a little more gossip. But they didn't, and finally Peter started for his home in the dear Old Brier Patch.

All the way there he chuckled as he thought of the spunky way in which Bullie and Mrs. Bullie had stood up for their rights.

Next Story—"A Feathered Busy-Body."

Electrical Work and Lighting  
Fixtures for "Raphael's"  
Up-to-Date Store

INSTALLED BY

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.  
751 YATES STREET

ANOTHER  
Bullock Bros'. Creation

Congratulations "RAPHAEL'S"  
WINDOW LETTERING AND VALANCES BY  
BULLOCK BROS.  
1011 Balsam Street

WE SPECIALIZE . . .  
In the Cleaning, Altering and Relaying of  
Carpets and Linoleum  
Floor Coverings for "RAPHAEL'S" by Us.

CHAMPION'S  
HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
Formerly Smith & Champion  
717 FORT STREET

# TOMORROW!

Monday, July 8, 9:30 A.M.

We open for your approval one of the most modern stores of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This is a different store from any you have ever seen. Pleasing to the eye. Modern in design. Up-to-date lighting. In fact, every comfort for you—our customer! Where we are showing and modeling the latest fashions from



Paris, London and  
New York

**RAPHAEL'S**  
IMPORTERS OF  
ENGLISH WOOLENS and SPORTSWEAR

## Gowns Made to Order

The trend is for better clothes, with just that individual touch that only comes with garments designed and made exclusively. In this department we have both expert designers and dressmakers, with many years' experience to place at your service. Ask to see our latest material and pattern books.

OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE  
OUR WORK GUARANTEED

(Signed) N. T. Cuming.

## Knitted Sports- wear

This store will specialize at all times in Exclusive Knitted Sports-wear, imported direct from England and Scotland. New designs, new shades, new materials arriving every month at the most reasonable prices.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO  
MODEL THESE FOR  
YOUR APPROVAL

## English Wool Dresses

Here, again, we offer something quite new in dresses—these garments have just arrived from London, England. Many new and distinct colors to choose from.

Sizes to 44



## Sport Hats

English (London Made) Rolled Fur Felts—All Colors—All Sizes Genuine Suede Leather Hats (Plain Color), (Two Tone) and (Triple Color)—Very Smart!

## Linton Tweeds

We are pleased to announce we are the sole agents for Linton Tweed Coats and Suits. Our first sample shipment has just arrived and we invite you to come and see them at our opening.

If we should not have just the color or type you want we will be pleased to wire for same at once.

## NOTICE

For your convenience and approval we will have at your disposal living models—who will model any dress, coat, suit, etc., in order that you may see and choose garments at your leisure.

N. T. CUMING.

Dagenham's new library trusts to the honor of its readers—makes the borrower understand that it is good manners to the community to keep books framed for all—and few books failure to return books in time, but are overdue.

### BOOK-BORROWERS

ROOF FOR CATHEDRAL

shortly. A new roof to be provided Yale advises his friends never to PARIS—Statue to Evelyn Graham insult a screw-bowl. While imitating Frost, American poet and satirist, one of the creatures, Dr. Yale suff to be unfeasted at Nevers next September, the "humiliation" of having tember, will make the twenty-third

owl that knocked off by the United States public monument in

France, exclusive of war memorials.

**5 PERMANENTS FREE**

COMMENCING MONDAY A.M.  
**FIRST—5—FREE**  
**NEXT—20—?**

## Annual Special

### Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 DOUGLAS ST. E 0522

NO PHONE APPOINTMENTS ON FIRST TWENTY-FIVE

## ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Wm. F. Tickle Will Conduct Programme Today in Beacon Hill Park

## PROPOSAL WOULD LIGHTEN BURDEN

Aid. Walter Luney Wants Succession Duties Removed on Land Reverting to City

Walter Luney on

## HELEN MOODY IN GREAT VICTORY AT WIMBLEDON

## Alderman Bob Dewar Captures Peace Cup At Beacon Hill Club

Popular Member of City Council Dethrones A. Marconini to Win Lawn Bowling Championship of Island—Mrs. Mowat Women's Champ

Alderman R. A. C. "Bob" Dewar captured the Peace Cup, symbolic of the Vancouver Island singles lawn bowling championship, last evening, at the Beacon Hill greens of the Victoria Club, by dethroning A. Marconini, another member of the Victoria Club, after a closely contested final 15-11. It marked the third time in history that the popular city father has lifted the honors. Marconini had scored triumphs last season and in 1933; but Dewar's steadiness broke this streak after another successful tournament, which attracted a bumper entry list from all the local clubs and several from Nanaimo.

In the semi-finals, the newly-crowned champion eliminated S. Mitchell of the C.P.R. Club, 7-5, while Marconini defeated the champion of J. Barton, of Nanaimo, 15-9. Barton played consistently throughout and made a great bid to take the trophy and title Up-Island. The tournament was played at the Victoria and C.P.R. greens, and following the final, Dave Dewar, veteran Beacon Hill bowler, presented the silverware to the new title-holder.

In the Wenger Cup competition, which is emblematic of the women's singles championship of the Island, Mrs. Mowat, of Burnside, was the winner after a fine and steady display of the pastime. Mrs. Wallace of Nanaimo, was second, and Mrs. Faulds, from the same city, was third. Mrs. Huxtable, Victoria, took fourth position. In the consolation rinks, a squad, skippered by Mrs. Christie, of Nanaimo, and made up of Mrs. Austin (C.P.R.), Mrs. Cook (Victoria), and Mrs. Davies (Victoria West), walked off with the honors. Stan Hawkins, well-known secretary of the Burnside Club, presented the women's awards.

## COMPLETE SCORES

Results follow:

Preliminary round—H. A. Austin (C.P.R.); M. Haywood (V) 15; T. Lovell (C.P.R.) 14; R. C. Dewar (V) 15; J. Moreton (V) 6; A. M. Sinclair (B) 15; H. G. Brown (C.P.R.) won from C. Collings (V) by default; S. Clarke (C.P.R.) 17; J. L. White (V) 10; W. Wallace (V.W.) 13; E. G. Sherwood (V) 16; A. Higginson (V.W.) 8; S. Baxendall (V) 15; D. Dewar (V) 15; P. Cheshow (B) 13; J. Harmon (B) 15; J. Catterall (V) 14; W. Wilson (C.P.R.) 9; E. Myers (B) 15.

First round—M. Haywood (V) 9; R. A. C. Dewar (B) 15; A. M. Sinclair (B) 15; H. G. Brown (C.P.R.) 11; G. Clarke (C.P.R.) 15; E. G. Sherwood (V) 8; S. Baxendall (V) 15; D. Dewar (V) 6; H. G. Brown (B) 15; E. Myers (B) 16; A. Shobert (C.P.R.) 8; G. Faulds (N) 15; P. E. Tay (C.P.R.) 12; E. G. Mason (V) 15; W. Davidson (B) 15; G. Goward (C.P.R.) 12; F. W. Davey (V) 15; W. Shearer (V) 8; F. R. Exham (V) 15; P. J. Harris (C.P.R.) 12; S. Mitchell (C.P.R.) 17; E. Eastham (B) 10; E. E. Corbett (V) 11; A. Booth (C.P.R.) 15; J. E. Day (V) 10; D. Evans (N) 15; M. Massey (V) 8; J. Davies (V.W.) 15; A. A. Gardner (V.W.) 14; H. M. Wright (V) 15; A. R. Hooper (V.W.) 15; J. Dixon (N) 11; J. McFarlin (V) 9; F. Holmes (B) 15; J. Hetherington (C.P.R.) 11; W. Paterson (V) 15; W. Peden (C.P.R.) 10; G. Hindmarsh (N) 15; W. J. McAllan (V) 15; E. G. Spencer (B) 10; J. A. Macdonald (V) 15; A. M. Wallace (C.P.R.) 12; D. Breckinridge (C.P.R.) 11; J. Barton (N) 15; J. Johnston (V) 13; T. A. Waterworth (V) 14; D. 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# TIGERS CREEPING UP ON YANKS IN PENNANT RACE

## Detroit Wins Over Browns as Yankees Split Double-Header

Mickey Cochrane's Crew Now Within Full Game of Pace-Setting New York Club—Indians Drop Seventh Straight—Dodgers Beat Giants Again—Cubs and Cards Win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The Yankees floundered badly today as they encountered their first defeat at Griffith Stadium this season but they finally ended up by splitting a double-header with the Senators and preserving their slim lead over the second place Detroit Tigers. Washington won the first encounter 8 to 3 while the Yanks came through in the eleventh inning to take the second 10 to 7.

The even break reduced the Yankees' lead by half a game, leaving them just one ahead of the triumphant Tigers while the Senators remained in seventh place, a single percentage point behind the Athletics.

**First game** R. H. E.  
New York ..... 3 6 0  
Washington ..... 8 3 1  
Batteries: Tamulis, Malone and Jorgens; Hadley and Holbrook.

**Second game** R. H. E.  
New York ..... 10 12 3

Washington ..... 7 7 1

Batteries: Murphy, Gomez, Deacon and Glenn; Jorgens; Pettit, Linke, Burke and Cochran.

### Tigers Get Closer

DETROIT, July 6 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers hung up their ninth consecutive victory today, a 7 to 6 triumph at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, and edged to within a few percentage points of the pace-setting New York Yankees. R. H. E.  
St. Louis ..... 6 11 1  
Detroit ..... 7 9 2

Batteries: Cain, Knott, Vanatta, Hanson and Hensley; Bridges, Rose and Cochrane.

### Suffers Another Defeat

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Fischer's effective relief pitching and a six-inning bombardment that included Zeke Bonura's fifteenth homer, and six other extra base blows overshadowed three long Cleveland hits and gave the White Sox a 7 to 6 victory in the opening game of the second round today.

It was the White Sox's sixth straight victory and the Indians' seventh straight defeat. R. H. E.  
Cleveland ..... 6 7 2  
Chicago ..... 7 16 1

Batteries: Pearson, Judian, L. Brown and Phillips; Pytlak, Kennedy, Fischer and Sewell.

### Wins Twelfth Game

BOSTON, July 6 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell pitched his way to his twelfth victory of the season here today when the Red Sox, although outhit 11 to 8, turned back the Athletics 6-4.

Werber's home run in the second inning was the Sox' first hit and accounted for three runs. R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 4 11 1  
Boston ..... 6 5 2

Batteries: Dietrich, Benton and Richards; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Just to show that yesterday's uprising was no fluke, the Dodgers again pummeled the Giants today, winning 12 to 7 with a sixteen-inning outburst to clinch the three-game series. This marked the first series loss for the league leaders since the Cards took two out of three back in May.

R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 12 15 0  
New York ..... 7 12 2

Batteries: Zachary and Phelps; Parmerle, Castleman, Chagnon and Mancuso.

### Men's Flannel Trousers

Gray and Fawn Shades. Wide or Medium Bottoms. Extra Value—\$3.50  
\$3.75, \$3.95 to \$5.00  
Price & Smith, Ltd.  
614 YATES STREET

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Book "Less on Manshead" and other life and medical treatments for Enlarged Prostate without operation. Disease Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

### ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

Established in Vancouver 12 Years

### Fishing Is Good at Brentwood!

Launched and Boats for Hire by the Following Members of the

BRENTWOOD BOAT OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Creed's Landing Boathouse  
Gibson's Boathouse  
Harrop's Boathouse  
Bob Stacey  
Bill Thorne's Store  
The Anchorage

This Advertisement is Published Only When Fishing Conditions Are Favorable

## Action in Old Country Cricket



Here is an excellent photograph of a "leg before wicket" play in an English county cricket match. Surrey and Sussex met at the historic Oval in their first match of the league year. The picture shows Sandham going out lbw, having tried and failed to pull a straight one from J. Cornford. The ball struck his pads as he swung his bat and bounced into the air. It may be seen at the upper lefthand corner.

### Two Helens Are Offered \$25,000 For Single Match

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 6.  
St. Paul 8, Louisville 5.  
Kansas City 2, Toledo 3.  
Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 4.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 11, Montreal 8.  
Syracuse 11-0, Toronto 4-1.  
Newark 4, Rochester 3.

#### CAPTURES LONG TUSSE

PITTSBURGH, July 6 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak by beating Pittsburgh in thirteen innings 10 to 8. After the Pirates had tied up the game with a six-run ninth inning attack.

Cavarretta's fourth single of the game sent Galan home with the winning run in the final inning and Tommy Thevenow's error let Herman in with a second run.

First game R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 10 13 0  
Philadelphia ..... 5 15 1

Batteries: MacFayden, Smith and Hogan; Bowman, Bivin, Prim, Pezzoli and Wilson, Todd.

Second game R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 2 8 2  
Philadelphia ..... 15 21 1

Batteries: Brown, Benton and Sopher; Mueller; Jorgens and Tod.

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Second game R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 2 8 2  
Philadelphia ..... 15 21 1

Batteries: Brown, Benton and Sopher; Mueller; Jorgens and Tod.

#### LINDEN TREE IN TRIUMPH

Defeats Field of Sprinters to Capture Feature Race At Longacres

#### LONGACRES TRACK, SEATTLE, July 6 (AP)—Linden Tree, a five-year-old brown gelding from the Geezane Stable, easily defeated a field of sprinters, finishing three lengths ahead of Gerard in the feature seventh claiming race of five and one-half furlongs today.

Linden Tree's time was 1:05.4. He paid \$2.90, \$3.30 and \$2.40. Gerard paid \$3.30 and \$2.60. Royal Chef, third, paid \$2.20.

W. F. Brown claimed Linden Tree for the entered price of \$800.

#### COAST LEAGUE

R. H. E.  
Los Angeles ..... 5 12 0  
Hollywood ..... 11 19 3

Batteries: Campbell, Buxton, Lahti and Gibson; Pillette and Desautels.

R. H. E.  
San Francisco ..... 5 9 1  
Missions ..... 2 8 2

Batteries: Balou and Woodall; W. Beck and Ooten.

#### TO PLAY FIRST BASE FOR OLD-TIMERS

Brooklyn ..... 12 15 0  
New York ..... 7 12 2

Batteries: Zachary and Phelps; Parmerle, Castleman, Chagnon and Mancuso.

#### Men's Flannel Trousers

Gray and Fawn Shades. Wide or Medium Bottoms.

Extra Value—\$3.50  
\$3.75, \$3.95 to \$5.00

Price & Smith, Ltd.

614 YATES STREET

#### ART WEBSTER

FLASHY first-sacker of a few seasons ago, who will cover the initial cushion Wednesday evening at the Royal Athletic Park when Manager Fred McGinnis' Old-Timers meet the Commercial Base-

ball League All-Stars in an exhibition baseball fixture. Many other former stars of the diamond will be in action with the veterans, including compack trail after a few years' layoff. This morning, at the enclosure, the Old-Timers will go through their final workout prior to their test Wednesday evening.

#### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Purse \$1,000 Washington breeders three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Jim L. ..... 104  
Violante G. ..... 113  
Renee Queen ..... 105  
Renee ..... 106  
Lottabaker ..... 100  
Gord Effort ..... 102  
Prince Bow ..... 120

Second Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Zinn ..... 108  
Blue Lark ..... 111  
Mike Granger ..... 107  
Mike Ashton ..... 101

Third Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming four-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Tan ..... 104  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

May Rap ..... 105  
Mike Hanes ..... 116  
Vivian ..... 108  
Peter Winkles ..... 108

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming four-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Tan ..... 104  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Sixth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Ninth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Tenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Eleventh Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Twelfth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

Mike Ashton ..... 103  
Mike Ashton ..... 103  
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Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

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Fifteenth Race—Purse \$1,000 claiming the same horses, six furlongs.

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# DEFENDING CHAMPIONS DOMINATE NET TOURNEY

## Ross Hocking and Miss Philipsen in Singles Triumphs

Former Keeps Title by Downing Don Campbell in Four Sets and Latter Defeats Mrs. Birley to Retain Crown—Corfield and Campbell New Doubles Champs—Prizes Given

Defending champions retained their titles in four of the five open events yesterday afternoon at the Fort Street courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club as another annual championship was brought to a close. Only in the men's doubles, where Reg Corfield and J. D. D. Campbell lifted the championship won last year by McCallum and Gordon, were new champions crowned.

Ross "Bud" Hocking, top-ranking men's singles player, annexed the championship for the second successive season by defeating J. D. D. Campbell, while Miss Mildred Philipsen disposed of Mrs. S. P. Birley in the women's singles final. Defending champions again came to the front when Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Reg Corfield defeated Miss Featherstone and Ross Hocking. Winners of the women's doubles title last season, Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Miss Jean Campbell duplicated this feat by defeating Miss B. J. Featherstone and Miss M. Philipsen, club singles champion.

### TENDERS THANKS

H. B. Witter, general president of the club, spoke briefly before introducing Mrs. C. E. Hodgins, veteran member of the club, who presented the prizes. The president thanked all who had worked for the success of the tournament, congratulated the champions and paid a special tribute to C. Hugo Raymond, tournament chairman, for his untiring efforts in helping to make the meeting one of the most successful in the history of the popular and veteran club. Mrs. Hodgins was presented with a bouquet of flowers at the conclusion of the prize-giving.

### RETAINS TITLE

Defeating J. D. D. Campbell, 1934 titleholder, in a four-set battle that was productive of some excellent tennis, Ross V. Hocking, defending champion, annexed the men's singles championship for the second straight season. The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3.

Using an unusually good assortment of shots and gaining a number of well-played points with his strong game in the net, Hocking uncorked some good shots, Campbell, playing from the baseline of the court, passed Hocking at the net with some remarkable shots which gained the well-merited applause of the gallery. The match lasted approximately two hours.

Hocking won the initial set in decisive fashion. He won the first four games, dropped the fifth to Camp-

**APT-WORDS**  
Announces  
**HOLIDAY TRIP**  
**COMPETITION CONTINUES**  
**Double Usual Prize Money**

\$1000  
THIS WEEK

Your vacation trip "as you like it"—arrange it yourself. Prize money paid prompt to help your business name. Enter "as you like it" in this fascinating competition and go on a real holiday.

**HOLIDAY COMPETITION RULES**

1. First prize, consisting of \$700.00 CASH, will be awarded to the entrant who in one week, from the date of the publication of the puzzle, in the correct solution, the prize will be awarded for the solution in order of merit. In the event of ties, the prize money will be divided.

2. ENTRY FEE: TWENTY FIVE CENTS FOR EACH SQUARE SUBMITTED.

3. Prize money will be paid to the first three in each class.

4. Entries must be mailed from your post office not later than July 12, 1935.

5. Entries must be mailed from your post office not later than July 12, 1935.

6. The correct solution to this puzzle will be awarded to the first three in each class.

7. The competition is open to all persons residing in the United States.

8. Employees of the Company, their families and their relatives are not allowed to compete.

9. Keep a copy of your entry for checking against the published correct solution.

10. Entries must be mailed from your post office not later than July 12, 1935.

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## Smith Hits Century As Albions Chalk Up Win in League Game

Local Batsman Displays Brilliant Form as Teammates Defeat Cowichan, 239 to 118, in Cricket Fixture—Presentation Made to Gibbons

Brilliant batting by H. Smith, who scored a century and then retired, paved the way to victory for the Albions over the visiting Cowichan cricketers in their latest fixture at Beacon Hill Park. The Albions declared their innings closed after scoring 239 runs for the fall of six wickets. Cowichan replied with 118, all out.

C. Green, with 33 runs, was the leading bat for the visitors. G. Bass added 23 runs and D. V. Dunlop put on 18 runs.

Smith dismissed three of the Cowichan batters for 25 runs; Gibbons, five wickets for 57 runs, and Steel, two wickets for 19 runs.

Denny accounted for two of the Albions' wickets for 24 runs, and Bass took the other four for 72 runs.

During the interval, R. M. Angus, president of the Albions' Cricket Club, made a presentation of a handsome silver flower basket to Les Gibbons, a member of the team, who is to be married on July 13.

### PLAY TO DRAW

Incogs and the Five C's cricket team played to a draw in their latest fixture at Macdonald Park when time would not permit of the game being finished. Incogs went to bat first and put on 165 runs for the fall of nine wickets and then declared. The feature of their batting was the well-played 97 runs by Wenman, who was robbed of a century by Adie, who made a spectacular catch.

With ninety minutes in which to score 166 runs to win the fixture, the Five C's made a great bid in the short time at their disposal, but at the end of the time allowed had only compiled 109 runs. The latter, however, was for the fall of but two wickets. Comley, their first bat, scored 33, and W. Muney followed with 20 runs. A. Griffin and E. Quanton, who were battoning when the game was called, had scored 32 and 20 runs respectively, not out.

### ANOTHER DRAW

Victoria and a Father and Sons side from the club, played in a drawn match at Macdonald Park. Victoria batted first and declared at 132 runs for seven wickets, their opponents replying with 106 runs for the fall of four wickets before time was called and stumps drawn.

G. C. Grant, veteran cricketer, scored 78 runs for Victoria and carried his bat. R. A. Wilcox, senior, led the Fathers and Sons side at bat with 55 runs not out.

### ALBIONS

N. Smith, retired ..... 100  
B. Bass ..... 0  
V. Green, c. Green, b. Bass ..... 16  
L. Gibbons, b. Bass ..... 18  
S. Bass, not out ..... 25  
W. Enoch, b. Denny ..... 15  
A. Walton, not out ..... 15  
P. Freeman, b. Denny ..... 15  
N. Pite, I. Leech and N. Forbes did not bat ..... 0  
Extras ..... 9

Total (for six wickets) ..... 239

### COWICHAN

M. Denny, b. Gibbons ..... 2  
A. E. Green, c. and b. Gibbons ..... 10  
D. V. Dunlop, b. Smith ..... 18  
P. Maini, b. Smith ..... 15  
A. E. S. Leggett, c. Pritchard, b. Smith ..... 11  
P. Garrard, c. Pite, b. Stell ..... 3  
C. Green, c. Enoch, b. Gibbons ..... 33  
H. Charter, b. Stell ..... 0  
G. O. Bass, b. Gibbons ..... 23  
A. Johnstone, c. Smith, b. Gibbons ..... 0  
F. Constitue, not out ..... 14  
Extras ..... 2

Total ..... 118

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albions ..... O. W. R.  
Bass ..... 17 3 72  
Green ..... 9 0 50  
Garrard ..... 2 0 28  
Leggett ..... 2 0 28  
Johnston ..... 2 0 28  
Denny ..... 5 2 24  
Cowichan ..... O. W. R.  
Smith ..... 14 3 25  
Gibbons ..... 9 4 57  
Stell ..... 6 2 19  
Enoch ..... 5 0 15

### INCOGS

R. Wenman, c. Adie, b. Attwell ..... 97  
F. Comley, b. Poyntz, b. R. Wenman ..... 23  
W. Muney, c. Miller, b. R. Wenman ..... 20  
A. Griffin, not out ..... 32  
E. Quanton, not out ..... 20  
G. Payne, V. Adie, J. Payne, A. Lea, R. Williams, A. Attwell and P. C. Payne did not bat.  
Extras ..... 1

Total (for nine wickets) ..... 165

### FIVE C'S

F. Comley, c. Poyntz, b. R. Wenman ..... 23  
W. Muney, c. Miller, b. R. Wenman ..... 20  
A. Griffin, not out ..... 32  
E. Quanton, not out ..... 20  
G. Payne, V. Adie, J. Payne, A. Lea, R. Williams, A. Attwell and P. C. Payne did not bat.  
Extras ..... 1

Total (for two wickets) ..... 106

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

Incogs ..... O. W. R.  
Attwell ..... 19 5 59  
F. Comley ..... 8 3 9  
P. C. Payne ..... 2 1 39  
G. Payne ..... 2 0 39  
A. Lea ..... 1 0 5  
Quanton ..... 9 0 34  
Five C's ..... O. W. R.  
Hamber ..... 5 1 7  
Poyntz ..... 8 0 25  
Bryden ..... 4 0 14  
R. Wenman ..... 7 2 19  
Tidall ..... 4 0 18  
Lock ..... 2 0 22

VICTORIA

Kishen, b. Moffatt ..... 18  
Hood, b. G. Wilkinson ..... 2

## England and South Africa in Test Match



Though the British cricketers had much the better of play in the first test match of the season against the visiting South Africans, at Trent Bridge, England, rain forced the teams to draw stumps and gave the Springboks a draw. Wally Hammond, English star, just misses a fine chance here offered by Siegfried V. Moore, not out, 10. Basson, Fuller and Sellar did not bat. Extras ..... 1

Total (for seven wickets) ..... 132

### FATHERS AND SONS

Wilkcox, Sr., not out ..... 55  
Wilkcox, Jr., b. Sellar ..... 0  
Meredith, Jr., b. Collett ..... 3  
Moffatt, Sr., run out ..... 16  
Jones, JF., c. Basson, b. Grant ..... 17  
Jones, Sr., not out ..... 17  
Wilkinson, JF., Austin, Jr., Moffatt, Jr., Austin, Sr., and Wilkinson, Sr., did not bat.

Extras ..... 1

Total (for five wickets) ..... 105

### BOWLING ANALYSIS

Victoria ..... O. W. R.  
Wilkinson, Sr. ..... 16 5 67  
Moffatt, Jr. ..... 10 1 32  
Jones, Sr. ..... 4 1 23  
Meredith, Jr. ..... 2 0 7  
Wilkcox, Sr., b. Sellar ..... 3  
Sellar ..... 2 0 12  
Hood ..... 2 0 12  
Moore ..... 5 0 12  
Collett ..... 7 2 24  
Basson ..... 6 0 10  
Grant ..... 2 1 26

Moody's service in the fourth game but the former world's champion rallied to deuce the score and then won the game, 6-4, to draw even in games at two-and-a-half.

Miss Jacobs held her own service in the fifth game at 4-1 to regain the lead in games at three-and-a-half.

Helped by a clean ace and a placement, the Berkeley girl finally outlasted Mrs. Moody in two long games at 3-3.

Again Mrs. Moody drew even, this time at 3-3, as she held her own service at love.

Miss Jacobs showed remarkable ability to anticipate Mrs. Moody's direction as she held her own service in the seventh game at 5-3 and gained a 4-3 lead in games.

Miss Jacobs then broke Mrs. Moody at love in the next game to lead at 5-3.

WINS SECOND SET

Miss Jacobs held her own service at love, winding up with a service ace that Mrs. Moody barely touched to take the second set at 6-3.

Point score of the second set:

Mrs. Moody ..... 521 614 306-22-3  
Miss Jacobs ..... 344 440 544-32-6

Stroke analysis:

Places: Aces men's Net Out Faults

Mrs. Moody 0 4 7 16 0

Miss Jacobs 2 4 7 11 1

Mrs. Moody opened the third set by holding her own service at 5-3.

Miss Jacobs took the second game with a stringless service.

Miss Jacobs drew even at 3-3 in the next game, through Mrs. Moody's service.

Mrs. Moody finally won the seventh game, 10-8, after a tense struggle, and took the lead in games at 4-2 and lead in games at 5-3.

Mrs. Moody, serving in the ninth game, ran up a 40-15 lead and finally won the game at 4-2 and lead in games at 6-3.

Point score of the first set:

Mrs. Moody ..... 444 200 10 44-32-6  
Miss Jacobs ..... 221 444 8 22-3

Stroke analysis:

Places: Aces men's Net Out Faults

Mrs. Moody 2 5 11 9

Miss Jacobs 1 8 10 18

Mrs. Moody broke through Miss Jacobs' service in the eighth game at 4-2 with two placements and an out and a let; by Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Moody, at this stage, trailed in games at three to five.

Mrs. Jacobs came back with relentless chop strokes to break through Mrs. Moody at 4-2 in the second game.

Mrs. Jacobs then ran through the third game at 4-1 and took a 2-1 lead in games.

Mrs. Jacobs led at 40-15 and was within a point of breaking Mrs. Moody.

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Mrs. Jacobs led at 40-15 and was within a point of breaking Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Moody then ran through the ninth game, 10-8, after a tense struggle, and took the lead in games at 4-2 and lead in games at 5-3.

Mrs. Jacobs started the final game as though she would win quickly. Her first serve was too hot for Mrs. Moody to handle and her second was a fine ace.

The American champion put one ball outside and another into the net to enable Mrs. Moody to pull up to 30 all.

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## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

ORIENT SHIP  
SAILED WESTPresident Jefferson Away  
Last Evening With Many  
Tourists Aboard

Outward bound, the American Mail Line Ss. President Jefferson, Captain A. O. Lustig, U.S.N.R., commander, arrived alongwith Rutherford and family, and Mrs. J. F. Warriss, and family, going to Manila. Commander Warriss, will join the liner at 5 o'clock last evening, one hour behind schedule, and left for Yokohama, her first port of call in the Orient, shortly after 6 o'clock. The liner had a large list of passengers, the majority of whom were members of tour parties.

The leaders of the tour parties aboard the big ship were Ella Jense, Mrs. J. F. Warriss, Mildred Hanson and Mrs. E. Russell, Houston & Russel Tour; Mrs. Stanley Chinn, Cathay Tour, and Prof. William A. Borin, Matsumoto Tour of the Orient. They will all visit principal cities in Japan, China and the Philippines.

In addition to the members of the tour parties aboard the Jefferson, prominent travelers were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson, the former being connected with the British and Foreign Bible Society of London, bound for China; Mrs. Brooke Dolan, going to Shanghai, where she will meet her husband, an explorer; Harold Borner, of the Y.M.C.A. at Manila; J. D. Davies, of the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson, who will be returning to England; W. K. Garrett, general agent of the Dallas Lines at Cebu, returning there with Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. A. L. Ham, missionary, returning to Hongkong.

## ALSO ABOARD

Also aboard the liner were Joe Homaj, bound for Japan; Dr. James D. King, returning to North China after studying in the United States; Rev. P. J. Lamond and Rev. F. J. J. McKniff, on their way to Manila, following a tour ofrough in America; Miss Helen McClure, of the Board of Foreign Missions, going to Manila; Miss Bertha Odeo, of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of New York, bound for Manila; Miss Carolyn Post, proceeding to Japan, and Richard Schmidt.

## WEEK-END TRAVEL BARGAIN

## JASPER National Park

Good in Coaches Only \$11.75 Return  
Good in Tourist Sleepers \$15.25 Return  
Good in Standard Sleepers \$18.25 Return

\*On payment of regular berth fare

Lv. Vancouver 2:45 p.m., Friday, July 12

Returning, leave Jasper not later than 1:05 p.m., Tuesday, July 16  
100 lbs. baggage checker free. Children half fare.  
Special Rates at Jasper Park Lodge  
For Tickets and Reservations, Telephone: Empire 7127

EXCURSION  
● CRUISE

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

An hour's drive along the Saanich Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for an eight-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

PORTS PORT WASHINGTON 7-Hour Stop  
OF GALIANO ISLAND 4½-Hour Stop  
CALL MAYNE ISLAND 4-Hour Stop

Lunch may be obtained at any of the stops—Picnic facilities  
May be enjoyed.

Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I. Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m.  
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

RETURN FARES Bus and Ferry Children 75¢  
Ferry Only 75¢ Children 50¢

## DAILY SAILINGS

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Leave Swartz Bay—9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 5:00 P.M., 7:45 P.M.  
Leave Fulford—8:15 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Leave Fulford—8:15 A.M., Leave Swartz Bay—7:00 P.M.

EXTRA SERVICE — SATURDAY ONLY

Effective July 6

Lv. Swartz Bay 2:00 P.M. Lv. Fulford Harbor 1:00 P.M.

Fares

Automobiles (according to weight) 75¢ to \$1.50

Passengers 25¢

Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles 50¢

For further information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITEDBARGAINS IN  
TRAIN FARESCheap Excursion Rates  
Applying on Island Road  
July 19 to 23

Best bargains in rail transportation ever offered to the citizens of Victoria and Vancouver. Island communities were inaugurated last month by the Canadian National & Canadian Pacific Railways, and so enthusiastic was the response to the announcement at that time that a repetition of the feature was decided on by the management. These bargains for July are scheduled for going on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, and good for returning up to and including Tuesday, July 23.

When the bargain fares were first introduced as an experiment in June, so many persons took advantage of the reduced rates in travel costs to visit friends and favorite resorts Up-Island that the accommodation on the train out of Victoria was taxed to the limit. This will be taken care of with additional equipment next week, while instead of being able to travel going on one day only, ticket purchasers will have the privilege of going either on Friday or Saturday, all tickets being good to return Tuesday at the latest.

These bargain fares work both ways, and in between. Excursions can take advantage of the offers, and come visitors from the terminals as well as from Victoria, and other points, while they can go from one station to any other on the rail-way system, minimum fare being applicable, however. The bargain fares represent a considerable saving in transportation cost, being really the same for the return trip on the days stated as that required for a one-way fare on regular days of operation.

CRUISE CRAFT  
ALASKA-BOUNDSs. Princess Louise Left  
Vancouver for Skagway.  
And Way Ports

British Mails

88 EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Mails close 1 p.m., July 7.

88 GEORGIC (via New York)—Mails close 4:30 p.m., July 7.

88 EUROPA (via New York)—Mails close 4:30 p.m., July 11.

88 DUCHESS OF YORK—Mails close 1 p.m., July 14.

88 IRIS—Mails close 1 p.m., July 14.

88 NORAH—At Hesquiat at 6 p.m., southbound.

WEST INDIAN GENERAL

Mails close 1 p.m., July 6.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1 p.m., July 7, 12 and 14.

88 IRIS—Mails close 1 p.m., July 12.

88 NORAH—At Hesquiat at 6 p.m., southbound.

88 PRINCESS LOUISE

Mails close 1 p.m., July 12.

88 PRINCESS MARGARET

Mails close 1 p.m., July 12.

88 PRINCESS ROSE

Mails close 1 p.m., July 12.

88 PRINCESS VICTORIA

Mails close 1 p.m., July 12.

88 PRINCESS WINDSOR

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## VISIT MOUNT SICKER MINES

### Party of Duncan Business men Inspect Tyee Con- solidated Properties

Representatives of the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce of Duncan visited the properties of the Tyee Mines at Mount Sicker, and were taken on a personal inspection by P. E. Peterson, M.E., managing director of the company, through the tunnels of the Lenora and into a stope where the ore is eighteen feet wide for a distance of 200 feet; and were amazed at the ore in sight and at the possibilities for the future of the mine. Mr. Peterson conducted the party over the Lenora, Tyee and Richard Hill claims and the party, leaving, asked him for the interests shown and the opportunity of taking them over the property. Many questions were asked, and all were answered to the satisfaction of the party.

Mr. Peterson further stated that as the managing director of the company he was going to devote his entire time to the mine, and assured his listeners that when this issue is sold, that he would have his 100-ton mill built and in production within five months, with ore in sight for five years and further indicated ore for many years to come.

### SUPPORT POINT

Robert Sanderson, president of the Board of Trade, on behalf of the visiting party, thanked Mr. Peterson for his clear and frank report on the mine, and said that the impression was prevalent that the citizens of Cowichan district were not appreciative of the efforts being put forth by the Tyee Consolidated Mining Co. in trying to bring this property again into production, but it must be remembered, he said, that Duncan was not a mining community and they knew nothing about mining about mines and could not appreciate a programme of such proportions could be lying at the very door for so many years, and that only by such efforts as were put forth today by people actually visiting and inspecting the property, could the possibilities be appreciated, but he was satisfied that from now on the company could be assured of all the support in their power, and believed the property

2:00 p.m. — Ray Perkins, Harry

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 6.—Talitha Bankhead continues to prize bloom in the theatrical publicity gardens. Past all possibility of cure, she is to Broadway at least the glamorous hoyden, the peg upon which feature writers and columnists hang a hundred and one stories. Some fact but many fiction.

Two years ago she went into a sort of Camille decline, a wasted wan beauty whose career was believed over. Her admirers grouped about her hospital bed to console and were rewarded with mirth that would do credit to Mr. Lonsdale. Miss Parker and other bright minds.

At some time the mirror reflecting the sophistication of her time. And while head-waggers stressed the Puccia-isti theme, she suddenly quit the sick-room with a new blouse. And became the life of the party again. She has little of the quality called diffidence.

And is impervious to criticism. Her repartee is sometimes tinged with ribaldry and always epithetical. She can wittily strip off the studded shirts with a phrase or make an impudent night hawk taxi driver wish he had kept his mouth shut. Nobody can talk back to Talitha.

Veteran and hard-boiled copy readers agree the line that has brought them nearest to a suspicion of tears since what is now at the Big Tent is the statement of the Weierhaeuser child timidly knocking off a cross cut on life strictly New York. Here gather, for the Broadway breakfast of a cup of coffee and a cigarette, the sleek, pomaded lads who live by the art of chiseling. They are the perpetual schemers, like Louis John Bartolo in "The Show Off," forever yeast-ating a plan, and oddly enough surviving the world holoclast with one change in the manner of living. They did not work before or through the depression or do they ever expect to. They dismiss those of us with noses eternally to the grindstone, yet there's secret admiration for their philosophy. There is, no such thing as defeat, nothing is ever lost and each new day is a triumph.

Cooper Square has a queer clutching at "dad." Furman, an extrovert man, who has occupied a cellar on the east side of the square forty-seven years. It's a dark little hole, smelling pungently of chemicals. When the proprietor is out a sign next door to leave orders at the store next door. He has seen the turbulent Bowery reed from hell roaring clamorous to its present placidity. He has seen the blowy beer hall and scuff-bounced bocce go out and in, back and forth, past the French proverb, he believes. The more the Bowery changes the more it is the same thing! Myra Kelly once mentioned "dad" in one of her East Side stories.

A new kind—ten in the mail to-day—of chain letters, sent with ABC, are the sort that is quite as essential to be just to the rich as the poor, to be as fair to the large corporation as the small merchant. I believe that the political philosophy of Washington and Lincoln is superior to that of Marx, Lenin, or any other malcontents from the slums of Europe. I am willing to be taxed for governmental expenses but not for doles to support those too lazy to work nor funds to perpetuate the power of scheming politicians. I am especially impossible to end, want by destroying wealth or to restore property by reckless spending."

Many Automats in the late after-

noon

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# Highlights of the News in Pictures



WHEN POLICE AND RELIEF STRIKERS CLASHED IN REGINA CITY  
Regina's streets were turned into a battlefield last Monday night as the city police and Mounted officers miced with the "On to Ottawa" relief tramps after arrest of their alleged leaders. Approximately 3,000 men, women and children were in Market Square when the trouble started in which Detective Charles Miller, of the Regina force, was killed. More than two score were injured. The above photograph shows the battle in Market Square with sections of the crowd fleeing before the spread of tear gas, smoke from which may be noticed in the background.



THE QUEEN VISITS AT WINDSOR  
Her Majesty Queen Mary with the Duke of Gloucester, photographed on their arrival at Windsor on one of the Jubilee drives from Buckingham Palace. They also visited Eton, where cheering throngs lined the streets through which they passed. On the Queen's arrival at Windsor the Prince of Wales approached the royal carriage and kissed his mother's hand in true cavalier fashion. The crowds cheered the Prince's act.



RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES  
Albert Einstein (left) distinguished physicist, and William Allen White, famous Emporia, Kansas, editor and commentator, who were among those who received honorary degrees of the 299th commencement at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., recently.

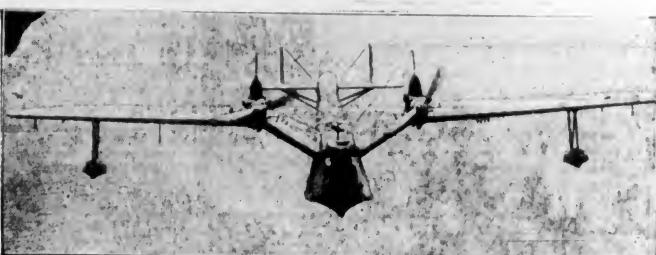


INSIDE "STRAT" GONDOLA  
The above picture shows Albert W. Stevens (left), commander, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, of the National Geographical Army Stratosphere Expedition, in the instrument-filled gondola in which they hope to be lifted thirteen miles or more into the sky. The gondola carries a large number of precision instruments and recording apparatus. It also carries a container for a sample of the stratosphere air.



MISS GREAT BRITAIN

This trim figure, bright blonde and intelligent looking, is Miss Muriel Oxford, who entered a beauty contest as Miss Home Counties and stayed to win the title of Miss Great Britain. She will represent the Empire at the International show at Torquay, England.



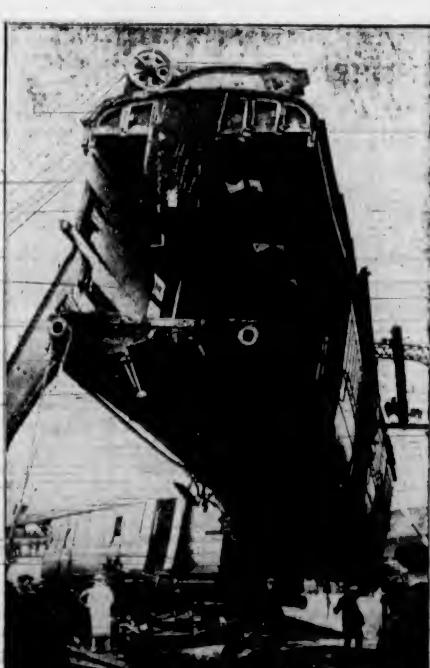
UGLY DUCKLING OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE  
Angles instead of curves give a most peculiar appearance to this unusual type of seaplane which is being flown from the marine aircraft experimental establishment in Suffolk. The short "R 24 31," as it is called, is shown here being prepared for the Royal Air Force display at Hendon, Middlesex. The "boat" created quite a sensation in flight circles when it was given its first trials.



EDMONTON TO MONTREAL IN ONE HOP?  
That's what Pilot Eber H. Van Valkenburg hopes to do. Above are shown two views of the "Bayamo M3" which it is hoped will make the Edmonton-to-Montreal non-stop flight. The inset picture of Pilot Van Valkenburg shows the designer in working outfit. The officials at Ottawa have given the craft their official blessing and the amateur job is all ready for the take-off. The ship has a cruising speed of 125 miles per hour and can be pushed to 175 miles. It carries 2,000 gallons of fuel, approximately a gallon for every mile of the trip.



SHE DISCARDS THE VEIL  
Inquiring her way of a London "bobby" is Mme. Zora Neidary, the first woman of Persia not only to discard the veil but to travel the high ways of the world. She is a remarkable woman, having served in the Persian Ministry of Public Works and represented her Government in the Ministry of Fine Arts in the United States. She hopes to see the emancipation of women in her native land. Mme. Neidary says she was a grown woman before she ever saw a man, except her father and brothers.



A BRITISH RAILWAY SMASH

This picture shows a wrecked express car being lifted from the tracks by workmen who cleared the wreckage-strewn rail at Welwyn, twenty miles north of London, after a fast train ploughed into a section of the London-North-Chester express, killing fourteen persons and injuring twenty-nine others. This car was completely stripped of trucks.



PROFESSOR PICARD AND OTHERS

The gondola of the balloon in which Professor Picard and Max Cosyns made their ascent into the stratosphere at Duxford on August 18, 1932, when a height of ten and a half miles was reached, is presented to the Science Museum, Kensington, England. The photo shows Professor Picard (left) being greeted by Col. E. F. B. Mackintosh, director of the Science Museum, during the presentation of the gondola while Max Cosyns (center) looks on.



UP FROM THE SURF

This photograph from sunny Santa Cruz, California, shows a crab net haul of three bathing beauties captured on the strand of the Bay of Monterey. The fourth in the group appears to be quite happy although she seems to be doing most of the work. Santa Cruz has become the mecca for thousands of tourists from Northern California and also for the sunbath addicts.

## Meeting of 1910 Started Churches In United Action

Missionary Conference at Edinburgh Initiated Co-operation of Protestant Christendom in Missions—At Stockholm and Lausanne Other Movements Were Launched

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE year 1910 is a pivotal point in the history of Protestant Christendom. It was the birth-hour of practical co-operation between the various communions. In 1910 was held in the City of Edinburgh, the International Missionary Conference, and it was there and then that the churches began to harness the evangelising forces of Protestantism to the gospel chariot.

What Paris did for the nations of the world nine years later in launching the League of Nations, Edinburgh did for the churches. Armed by the losses of the Great War, the nations ventured on the idea of co-operation. The churches, faced by the world's need and the insurrections of materialism, came together as never before into a fraternity of uplifted action.

Not that there had not been world missionary conventions before 1910. From the first in Liverpool in 1860 to the latest in New York in 1900, missionary people the world over had been meeting for talkfests. But they were talkfests and nothing much more. The conferences were no doubt very inspirational. To pray, to sing, to talk together could not fail to create an electric atmosphere whose vibrations would carry far.

### BEGAN TO DO THINGS

At Edinburgh the missionary folk started to do things. They took the crucial step of appointing a Continuation Committee. This committee would now effect the practical proposals that had been endorsed. Teeth were thus put into the resolutions. The electricity was stored for use. The Continuation Committee was instructed to engage an executive staff, raise a budget and have its own secretariat. This was only twenty-five years ago. It is a matter of twentieth century church history that it was only twenty-five years ago that the Protestant churches really began to tackle the job of world evangelization cooperatively. Then, and not till then, began to do things.

These three great modern movements, that of the world missionary, that of faith and order and that of life and work, are mutually helpful and are more and more likely to co-ordinate in bringing the world, which science has made a neighborhood, into a brotherhood as here in this city, where the local association was organized as early as 1875. The Sunday school forces of the world, also, were co-operating more than half a century before the missionary forces began to work together. These two fields, however, important as they were, were sectional. The great world task of "preaching the gospel to every creature," which required more than any other enterprise of the church had been up to 1910 conducted single-handed, each battalion moving forward by itself and under its own individual direction.

The Continuation Committee was but a start, a sapling. But the sapling has grown into a tree with widespread branches. An impulse was given to missionary co-operation which has extended in widening circles. The staff of the International Missionary Council has grown from one secretary to three, and there are three assistant secretaries. The missionary societies of Great Britain and Ireland went into partnership in 1912. The North American societies soon followed their lead.

### MANY COUNCILS FORMED

As a result of the visit to Asia in 1913 of Dr. John R. Mott—to whose statesmanlike personality must be attributed more than to any other man, the co-operating movement—

national missionary organizations were formed in India, China and Japan. Since then similar bodies have been set up in all the principal mission areas, until at the present time, in the sending countries and the mission together, there are no less than forty-four. The international congress of missionary co-operation, served by thirty whole time officers, set this the outgrowth of the epochal Edinburgh conference.

Edinburgh did more, however, than unify the mission boards. If the churches came together to preach the gospel, the next step was to understand the particular kind of gospel that each individual denomination presented, and if possible come closer to giving a common message to the non-Christian world. Otherwise the non-Christian would be confused at the babel of voices, as indeed he was, and still is. The different communions came to him with a different Christianity. Which is the right one? It is naturally asked.

### WORK OF BISHOP BRENT

There was another statesman at Edinburgh who saw this, the great-souled Bishop Brent, who brought the charm of his personality to this city in a brief some years ago. He strove against many difficulties, until at last, in 1927, he had the satisfaction of seeing, although then in poor health, all the Christian churches, except the Roman Catholic, gathered together in a cathedral in 1927. Here they sang and prayed, and talked together as to what they believed. This was the Conference of Faith and Order, which also appointed its Continuation Committee, and which purposes to convene again in 1937 in order to see how much farther still the churches can go towards proclaiming one common message to both the Christian and non-Christian world.

Another child of the Edinburgh Conference, though it was brought to birth before the Lausanne conference concerning faith and order, was the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work. The sponsor of this was another great Christian statesman, the late Archbishop St. John of Utrecht, whose faith and energy led to the summoning of a conference at Stockholm in 1925, to consider the practical activities of the churches and of their witness in relation to the social problems of the time. A second conference on these questions will be held, also in 1937.

The churches it is true had been co-operating in other realms of work. In the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Christian people had been helping the youth of the community, as here in this city, where the local association was organized as early as 1875. The Sunday school forces of the world, also, were co-operating more than half a century before the missionary forces began to work together. These two fields, however, important as they were, were sectional. The great world task of "preaching the gospel to every creature," which required more than any other enterprise of the church had been up to 1910 conducted single-handed, each battalion moving forward by itself and under its own individual direction.

The forces of modern society, technical invention and industrialism, seem to have fostered a secular temper in Western society, and this attitude toward life is invading the continents of Asia and Africa, corroding the ancient faiths and disintegrating social bonds.

The secular view of life, found both at home and abroad, in both Christian and non-Christian areas, is the real paganism which the churches, whether at home or abroad, are called upon to unitedly overcome. To this end, as Dr. Oldham contends, there must be on the part of the churches a "fresh recognition of the centrality of the truth and reality that came to the world in Jesus Christ."

DR. JOHN R. MOTT

years ago that the Protestant churches really began to tackle the job of world evangelization cooperatively. Then, and not till then, began to do things.

Meantime, the startling fact faces the churches that the great apostle of Christianity in the world today is secularism. As Dr. J. H. Oldham points out in the last issue of the International Review of Missions, this does not mean that the traditional non-Christian faiths have lost their hold—they are on the contrary exhibiting at some points a renewed vitality. The dominant fact is the growing marginalization of men's thoughts and activities.

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## Animals From India En Route to Canada



Some of the animals from India that comprise the gift to Canadian children from the Government of the United Provinces of Agra and Oudh are seen above. The animals are now somewhere on the Arabian Sea en route to Montreal, where they are expected around July 25. Latest word by cable states that all are alive though suffering from sea-sickness. The Indian lion seen in (1) will have the distinction of being the only one in Canada, perhaps in North America. He was born in captivity. In (2) is Mohammed Ishak, who was sent to care for the animals on their way across. Rikki Tikki, his pet mongoose, the natural enemy of all snakes in India, is seen with him.

### What Today Means

#### "CANCER"

If July 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 4:45 to 6:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

To be agreeable would be a difficult but well worthwhile task to set for yourself this day. Someone may make an unreasonable request of you. A blunt refusal might arouse anger, which a diplomatic excuse, tactfully made, is likely to prevent. This is a good day for expressing sentiment. Mothers, wives, and sweethearts will be unusually responsive to demonstrations of affection, and should in turn give evidence of the love. An auspicious day for visiting and also entertaining in an informal way. Every factor of safety should be employed, if traveling, so as to avoid accidents by paying strict attention to what you are doing, as well as refraining from taking chances.

Married and engaged couples, as well as lovers, will have to guard against some selfish ulterior motive prompting any action on their part. The danger period is from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Should an argument arise this day, it may be good judgment to avoid it by offering a compromise. Being too insistent, ill-tempered and unyielding, so as to be doing so. Any form of courtship practice may be readily detected, with disastrous results for those trying it. Business will have to be done on a fair basis, or it will terminate in disappointment. Jealousy will possibly be the dominating factor in the day's affairs. It might be difficult to make social engagements, so do not be offended if any invitation you may extend is declined for one excuse or another. Should you, however, be asked to attend some affair, it might pay to make an effort to accept, especially if it is a gathering of friends. Married and engaged couples, and those dreaming dreams of love, should show their consideration for the other person's time by being punctual for any engagement.

If a woman and July 7 is your birthday, your femininity is a charm you must never lose. "Let the dead past bury its dead." Live each day, and have confidence that the future contains only a great deal of good for you. Make as many friends as possible, for they may prove to be a valuable asset. While money is not essential to your happiness, the probability is that you will have ample for all your needs. Your greatest happiness is apt to be through your marrying and having a family circle which will adore you. Marriage need not interfere with a business career. Music, painting, interior decorating, restaurants or hotel management, as well as writing in your views. You will display

among are among the occupations which might have a great deal to offer you.

The child born on July 7 generally, when it reaches its teens, displays a rare amount of discrimination in the selection of companions as well as books.

If a man and July 7 is your natal day, you should be able to acquire knowledge without great effort and have a retentive memory, which will stand you in good stead. Theology, literature, medicine, law, education, all work, and selling, are among the vocational lines in which you should excel.

#### MONDAY, JULY 8

#### "CANCER"

If July 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 3:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 4:45 to 6:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

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#### TUESDAY, JULY 9

#### "CANCER"

If July 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 3:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 4:45 to 6:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

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#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

#### "CANCER"

If July 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., from 3:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 4:45 to 6:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.m.

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## MANY APPEALS STILL ON LIST

Court Has One More Prisoner Appearing in Person to Present His Case

In spite of the fact that the vacation for the courts is supposed to cover the months of July and August, the B.C. Court of Appeals finds itself running far into the vacation period in order to dispose of the appeals which are to be heard by that body.

There are two civil cases to be reviewed by the court at this sitting. These are the cases of Vancouver Waterfront, Ltd. (P) vs. Vancouver Harbour Commissioners (A); and Shand et al. (P) vs. D. Spence et al. (A). The B.C. Court of Appeals is in each of these cases. Alexander appears for the respondent in the first named and G. M. Grant for the respondent in the second appeal.

# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stock and Bond Prices Firm at New York Mart

Brokers said the market was

hitched to no one clearly distin-

guishable factor, and credited

firmal gains all along the line

chiefly to increasing confidence

in the long-term business trend.

In terms of the Associated Press

average of sixty stocks, the market

edged up 101 of a point to 43.

The hourly pace of trading was

somewhat brisker than Friday. Vol-

ume totaled 515,870 shares for the

two-hour session.

Leading industrials managed to

perk up slightly. Fractional gains

were scored by American Can,

Chrysler, Du Pont; General Motors

and United States Steel.

The corporate bond market lost

none of its luster for higher price

levels.

Leaders on the upside included

Chile Copper 5s at 95 1/2-1/4.

International Paper 5s at 100.

Towline Sheet & Tube 5s at 98 1-8.

Lavender Gas 7 1/2s at 11.

Tennessee Electric Power 6s at 103 3/4.

Santa Fe 4s at 111 and Peoples Gas 5s

at 107.

Foreign bonds were quiet.

(A. Number, Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Eighteenths)

Stocks

Mack Truck 19-6 19-4 19-4

Matheson-Alkali 31-3 31-3 31-3

Mex. Bur. Oil 32-2 32-2 32-2

Montgomery Ward 28-7 28-7 28-7

Nash 13-3 13-3 13-3

National Biscuit 16-4 16-4 16-4

Nat'l Distillers 26-7 26-7 26-7

New York Central 17-3 17-2 17-2

North American 18-5 18-4 18-4

North Pacific 19-5 19-4 19-4

Ohio Oil 11-5 11-5 11-5

Parkard 4-1 4-1 4-1

Pearl 15-6 15-6 15-6

Penn. Railways 22-7 22-6 22-6

People's Gas 32-8 32-7 32-8

Pullman 40-2 40-2 40-2

Radios 6-3 6-2 6-3

Republic of Steel 14-4 14-4 14-4

Reynolds' Tab. 51-4 51-4 51-4

Rheem 29-3 29-3 29-3

Rheinstahl 45-3 45-3 45-3

Routh. Port Rio 28-5 28-5 28-5

Standard Brands 16-5 17-5 16-5

Standard Oil, Cal. 21-6 21-6 21-6

Standard Oil, N.J. 20-7 20-7 20-7

Standard Oil, S. 17-7 17-7 17-7

Standard Oil, U.S. 19-5 19-5 19-5

Standard Oil, W. 18-5 18-5 18-5

Standard Steel 21-1 21-1 21-1

Standard Steel

# Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

## The Daily Colonist

### NOTES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, plus cents a word a week with a minimum charge of 10 cents a week. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Cards of thanks and in Memoriam Notices, 1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, 1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$2.50 per insertion, \$1.00 per month.

Advertisers, names, details may now be referred to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private and business interests. Please add three cents mailing postage. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the end of the address.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements, add address to the box number as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within ten days of publication.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sunday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

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MOULE, Passed away Victoria, B.C., July 5, 1935. Mabel Carnegie Moule, now London, England, survived by her widow at home, one daughter, Mrs. R. T. Tays, 10, and two sons, Frederick and John, and beloved sister of Mrs. G. J. Blaikie, Belmont, Arm. London, England. Also survived by her husband, Harry O'Meara, in Bideford, Devon, England. Interment will be held Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1218 Broad Street, Victoria. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, and Montreal, where papers please copy.

O'MEARA, Passed away on July 5, 1935 at his residence, 600 Cliffe Road, Alfredton, England, survived by his widow at home, one daughter, Mrs. R. T. Tays, 10, and two sons, Frederick and John, and beloved sister of Mrs. G. J. Blaikie, Belmont, Arm. London, England. Also survived by her husband, Harry O'Meara, in Bideford, Devon, England. Interment will be held Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1218 Broad Street, Victoria. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, and Montreal, where papers please copy.

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Phone Q 6512

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Phone O 2613 Night or Day ..... 140

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Funeral Directors ..... 140

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Lady Attendant ..... 140

&lt;p



**Auction Sale**  
TOMORROW,  
Monday, July 8th,  
At 1:30 P.M. Sharp.

**Fred Smith & Co.**  
Auctioneers and Appraisers  
Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

**Household Furniture**

Also 16-foot Clinker Boat with Oars, Airway Vacuum Sweeper, Chesterfield Suite, Dining Suite, Writing Desk, Divanette and 2 Chairs. Also large selection of Household Goods, Etc. Goods received or sent for up to 11 A.M.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers Phone G4912

**McCloy & Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS

Sale Tuesday  
At 1:30 P.M.

**Superior Modern Furniture**

In the Attractive New Stucco Bungalow  
At 203 Government Street  
Corner Simcoe

Duly instructed by the owner, we will sell there: Almost New Furnishings, including superior Walnut Dining Room, Chesterfield Table, Writing Desk, Divanette, and Easy Chair, Rug, Oak Library Table, Oak Desk and Occasional Chair, Mahogany Rocker and Armchair in leather, Reed Settee and 2 Chairs, Glass Chair and Reed Armchair, walnut finish Dressers and 2 Chests of Drawers, Carved Tea Table, Oak Chairs, new Shurstrop Rocker, Electric Extincher, Electric Plate, Electric Heater, Electric Coffee Percolator, Electric Kitchen Light, Books, China, Curtains, 40-gallon oil drum, Greener single-barrel Shotgun, special Rohr Garden Cultivator, Lawn Mower and Sharpener, Garden Tools, Tree Pruner, Lady's Riding Breeches and Boots (4%), Barometer and Thermometer, Etc.

Everything beautifully clean. On view Tuesday from 9 A.M.

**Auction Thursday**  
In Our  
Large Auction Hall  
Corner Pandora and Blanshard

**Superior Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects**

Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday, Phone E 0022.

**McCLOY & CO., Auctioneers**

**Important Auction Sale**

ON  
Wednesday, July 10,  
at 1:30

Having received instructions from Charles Buckley, Millstream Road, one mile from Langford, I will sell 14 head of nice young Jersey and Guernsey Cows, fresh and to freshen, 10 head of calves of the same breeding; 1 Grade Guernsey Bull, 18 months old; 1 Grade Ayrshire Bull, 15 months old. The above Cows are high testers, T.B. tested and are in fine condition. Mr. Buckley is going out of the dairy business and everything must be sold.

**TERMS: CASH**

**A. H. McPherson**  
LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER

**Maynard & Sons**  
AUCTIONEERS

Will sell at their salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

**WEDNESDAY, 1:30**

**Splendid Modern**

and

**Inlaid Mahogany**

**Furniture and Effects**

Such as: Almost new Chesterfield Suite, two odd Chesterfield, two Books of St. George's Stamp Catalogue, inlaid mahogany Extension Table with eight chairs to match, mahogany Tip-Up mahogany inlaid Bedroom Suite, very fine walnut Dining-Room Suite, several nice Carpets, several sets of very good Books, Novels, etc., splendid Beds in single and full size, Dressers in walnut, oak and mahogany, and other Bedroom Furniture, several Ranges, Kitchen Tables and Utensils, two-cylinder four-hp. four-cycle Buffalo Marine Engine, small Lathe, Refrigerator, Wheel Barrows, Garden Tools, etc.

**Morning Sale at 10:30**

will include: Vegetables, Poultry, four-year-old Grade Cow, three gallons; also Veal Calf, etc.

**MAYNARD & SONS**

(A. J. Maynard)

Auctioneers

G 5521 Auctioneers Phone Empire 6711

## COLLEGIAN CRICKETERS DROP MATCH

Ridley College Opens Western Tour Poorly Against Winnipeg Eleven

Winnipeg, July 6 (C).—The Ridley College cricket eleven opened its tour of Western Canada here today, losing a close match to a combined St. George and Eaton team. The wicket was soggy and wet, and the youthful Ridley cricketers found runs hard to get, being all out for 171, while the locals hit up 83 for eight wickets.

R. G. Turnbull, St. George's star all-rounder, found the heavy wicket to his liking when play began, and Ridley lost three wickets for two runs. When the teams retired for lunch, the visitors had only twenty-six runs on the board for six men. On resuming play, Pat Purcell and J. Mitchell stopped the riot, knocking up 13 and 20 respectively, the latter being not out.

J. Phippen and R. Holwood did the damage between them for the locals. Phippen scoring 39 with two hard chances early in his innings, and Holwood 20, out 32 before being caught by C. M. MacLachlan. Turnbull has the best bowling average of the day with 5 for 21, while W. Wilson collared 4 for 33. Ridley plays an all-star local team again Monday.

Everything beautifully clean. On view Tuesday from 9 A.M.

**Auction Thursday**

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Large Auction Hall

Corner Pandora and Blanshard

**Superior Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects**

Goods for these Popular Weekly Sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday, Phone E 0022.

**McCLOY & CO., Auctioneers**

**Important Auction Sale**

ON

Wednesday, July 10,

at 1:30

**Household Furniture**

**Cabinet Radio**

**Axminster Carpets**

**Books, Etc.**

Including a late model Rogers Cabinet Elec. Radio, very nice Pillow-Arm Chesterfield, 4 large Over-Stuffed Chesterfield Armchairs, Fumed Oak Library Table with Chair to match, Uph. Fibre and Rattan Armchairs, Bronze Bridge Lamp, small Dominion Orange and Stool, Oak Centre Table, Ladies' Secretaire, Brass Table Lamp, Oak Hall-tree, good Sanitary Couches, 4 good Axminster Carpets, Dark Oak Dining Table with Set of 6 Full Leather-Seated Dining Chairs to match, Bow and Sheaf of Arrows, Buffet, Golden Oak Dining-Room Suite, odd Dining Tables, extra large assortment of good Books, Pictures, Garden or Porch Swing Hammock, Garden Chairs and Benches, Green Inlaid Linoleum, Heavy Navy Cork Linoleum, several good Beds, Springs and Mattresses, very Old Walnut Bedroom Suite, Oak and other Dressers, 12 Austrian Bentwood Chairs, Gilt Overmantel, Curtains and Portiers, exceptionally good Monarchs and other Steel Ranges, Heaters, K. Tables and Chairs, Cooking Utensils, Crockery and Glassware, Garden Tools, Hose, lot of Finishing Lumber, Doors, Nails, etc.

On view from Monday, 9 o'clock.

**GEO. MAYNARD & CO.**

Auctioneers

Phone Empire 6711

Bay (Upper Central Park); H. T. Lillian, Durodo vs. Gyros (Queens Short).

Tuesday—Young Liberals vs. Revellers (Savory Park); W. Hook Spencer vs. Hudson's Bay (Memorial Park); Marshall, Hustlers Hill's Corner—(Beacon Hill Park); T. Nute, Native Sons of B.C. vs. Gyros (Lower Central Park); T. Nute.

Wednesday—Kreese Reds vs. C.Y.P.C. (Upper Central Park); H. Holness, Hudson's Bay vs. Kreese Cardinals (Lower Central Park); B. Simpson.

**"C" Section No. 2**

Wednesday—Maple Leafs vs. Holywood Club (Spencer's Park); Buckler, Esquimalt Meat Market, R. E. McClure, R. & T. Workers vs. Civil Service Club (Lower Central Park); McLaren.

Friday—Maple Leafs vs. Esquimalt Meat Market (Spencer's Park); Buckler, Holywood Club vs. R. de Maricot.

**"D" Section**

Wednesday—17th Fortress vs. Canadian Scottish (Work Point); Bayliss, Native Sons of B.C. vs. Marshall (Memorial Park); Marshall, Gyros vs. G.C.F. (Upper Central Park); Williams.

Monday—C.C.P. vs. Canadian Scottish (Victoria West); J. McLaren.

Four large hotels are being constructed in Mexico City, Mexico.

## DEAN BLOW-UP IS FINISHED

**Frish and Breadon Decide To Let Star Pitcher Go Unpunished**

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, alternately baseball's bad boy and hero, avowedly is to be un-punished for his refusal to appear yesterday in an exhibition game at St. Paul.

Despite his rebellion and unkind remarks about the world champion St. Louis Cardinals club being "a chain gang," team officials agreed today that the incident was "finished."

After a lengthy conference with President Sam Breadon, Manager Frankie Frisch this afternoon declared he planned to take no action against the truculent prima donna of the Red Bird pitching staff.

Plainly weary of the whole affair, neither Breadon nor Frisch would comment at length.

Unrepentant and unchastened, Dizzy, who charged during his oral

explosion at St. Paul that the Cardinals "were a chain gang," an outfit

that would send you back if you

didn't hit .600," was still in rebellious mood.

"If the (Frisch) wants to keep me out of the all-star game, it's all right with me. It's his privilege," Dean declared.

**Eulace Peacock Defeats Owens Twice in Week**

Temple University Negro Flashes to 100-Metre Victory Over Ohio State Sensation

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 6 (AP)—Eulace Peacock, Temple U. Negro, who started the track world with a double victory over knockout puncher of Tacoma, will meet in a ten-round boxing battle here, July 30, promoter Nate Druxman announced today.

The match is expected to decide whether Steele is made of championship material, and if victorious, the youngster plans to tour the East in search of a bout with Teddy Yaron, middleweight titleholder.

Duke has been signed to meet Steele for a third time, and the date for the fight was not set until today.

Steele, in excellent condition, has been in light training for a couple of weeks, and now will speed up the tempo of his work for the critical match. Dundee is expected to come to Seattle ten days before the bout.

Peacock allowed Owens to set the pace for most of the distance and then flashed to the front in the final twenty-five yards crossing the finish line going away with a burst of speed. The Temple sophomore's time was 10.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second slower than the time he set Thursday at Lincoln, Neb., in defeating Owens.

Isaac Meadows of Michigan State was a bad third in the race.

Peacock's Lincoln triumph over Owens were in the broad jump and the 100-metre dash.

**DUNDEE AND STEELE SET**

Former Middleweight Champion to Meet Tacoman in Seattle July 30

SEATTLE, July 6 (AP)—Vince Dundee, former middleweight champion, and Freddie Steele, knockout puncher of Tacoma, will meet in a ten-round boxing battle here, July 30, promoter Nate Druxman announced today.

The match is expected to decide whether Steele is made of championship material, and if victorious, the youngster plans to tour the East in search of a bout with Teddy Yaron, middleweight titleholder.

Duke has been signed to meet Steele for a third time, and the date for the fight was not set until today.

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More than twenty policemen are involved in a gambling scandal in Dairen, Manchuria.

## WHO WAS THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK



Who was the man in the iron mask? We must confess ourselves baffled. Historians have given us various theories relative to ancestry . . . Eye witnesses have given us accounts of his stature, habits, mode of apparel, deportment and one hundred and one other details, but—one feature is really significant . . . NO ONE KNOWS WHO HE WAS.

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the heart  
of the Market  
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With Daily  
NEWSPAPERS

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for yours

# VACATION

## VICTORIA

### ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 922 Burdett Avenue. PAUL G. KOOP, Manager. Phones E 3322 and G 0175.

### BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS

914 WATER STREET, OFF DOUGLAS  
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by staying one of our light  
housekeeping rooms or a cozy bedroom, at reasonable rates.  
Six Stories. Ninety Large Rooms.  
Transient or Permanent  
PROF. JAS. A. GRIFFITH  
PHONE E 5914

### DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS

IMPROVES ANY VACATION  
643 FORT STREET

### DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD,  
VICTORIA, B.C.

Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine  
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

### EMPEROR HOTEL

THE PALatial CANADIAN  
PACIFIC HOTEL

Meals at Popular Prices . . . Afternoon Teas—35c and 50c  
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

### Can You Believe It?

Summer Time and Vacation Time  
Are Here Again!

So . . .  
Ask Us About Resorts—Anywhere  
BOATS AIR SERVICE BUS SERVICE  
THE TRAVEL BUREAU  
756 YATES ST. E 3833

### CADBORO BAY

### THE SHIELING

MISS LIVES  
An Ideal Rest and Holiday Home Among Beautiful Surroundings. Only Four and  
One-Half Miles From City. Farm Products. Every Home Comfort.  
City Water, Light, Etc. Bus Passes the Door.  
Cadmoro Bay, Victoria, B.C.

### CORDOVA BAY

McMorran's Pavilion RIGHT ON  
THE BEACH  
Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice creams,  
etc. Postoffice.  
Dances every Saturday night; six piece orchestra; admission 25c

### SIDNEY

### REST HAVEN, SIDNEY, B.C.

A medical institution where modern scientific treatment combines with beautiful recreation and rest in the restoration of health. Situated right on the sea, amid beautiful surroundings. Hydrotherapy. Treatment. Electrotherapy. Massage. Very moderate rates. Write for particulars.

### BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton  
Brentwood Bay, Saanichton Arm

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its Salmon and Chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Route passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf courses. Phone Keating 7M—Harold Sandall, Prop.

### SOOKE

TY COLLWYN  
"THE HOME OF COMFORT" . . . FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY  
SUNDAY DINNERS—50c  
WEEKLY RATES, \$15 INCLUSIVE  
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

### EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRY FARM EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.  
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation; boats, bathing, tennis, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Includes rates, \$15 per week. Saddle horses, \$5 per hour. Phone or write Major Carnahan, East Sooke.

### SEAGIRT

180 ACRES OF  
VACATIONLAND

Warm Bathing. Boating. Hiking. Boarding Accommodation. Housekeeping Cottages. Reasonable Rates. Cream, Fass, Fruit and Vegetables from the Farm. East Sooke, V.I. B.C. Accommodation by Reservation Only. J. R. NORGAN.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

It's Warmer at Shawnigan . . .  
Stay at the newest and a first-class hotel. Suites with private baths. Farm produce. Excellent meals. Warm bathing, good beach. Aquaplaning, sailing, tennis, boat racing, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plants of Jersey cattle, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Includes rates, \$15 per week. Saddle horses, \$5 per hour. Phone or write Major Carnahan, East Sooke.

### MILL BAY

KILMALU A modern guest house, ideally situated for health, rest and recreation, on the shores of the beautiful Saanich Inlet, with a southwest aspect, and surrounded by sea and mountain scenery. Only a mile from Victoria, and a half mile from Mill Bay Ferry, but with a milder and pleasanter climate, lacking the winter fog of Victoria and its surroundings. Beach bathing, boating, fishing, tennis court, home-grown produce. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. B.C. electric lights. Delicious afternoon tea is a specialty. Lunches and dinners served to order. Terms from \$15 per week. Address: "Kilmalu," Cobble Hill, B.C.

## Five Daring Adventurers Afloat



School is out . . . the sun streams down; these young mariners are bound for distant shores. No wonder they are happy as they ply pole and paddle. This scene is one familiar along Vancouver Island beaches, where thousands of youngsters can paddle to their hearts' content in the sheltered bays and coves.

## NANAIMO ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

Nanaimo Well Equipped to Serve Vacationists  
With Every Sport in View—Lovely Scenery  
Astonishes Those Who Know Nanaimo  
Only as a Coal City

**N**ANAIMO, the second largest city on Vancouver Island, has long held the reputation of being a thriving coal city and as such the natural scenic advantages of the city and district have been overlooked. Today it is taking its rightful place in the catalogue of vacation spots on Vancouver Island, with recreational facilities abetting the sheer beauty of the lovely setting.

**HISTORICAL INTEREST**  
It is second only to Victoria in age and consequently holds many points of historical interest. Outstanding among these is the Old Bastion, where once grim cannon peered forth across the harbor, protecting the residents from the menace of hostile Indians. It speaks volumes for the administration of early days, when it is recorded that the guns were used for nothing more than saluting purposes, though their presence undoubtedly was a salient factor in keeping the peace. The Bastion is now used as a museum, where relics from pioneer days are displayed.

**EASY ACCESS**  
Nanaimo is admirably situated from a viewpoint of easy access. By the Island Highway it is but seventy-seven miles to Victoria, along a well-surfaced road which carries the visitor through lovely country. A scheduled bus service maintains bi-daily schedule, and, in addition, the E. & N. Railway connects the city with points north and south. By boat it is only thirty-six miles to Vancouver and passengers and cars are landed by fast and modern boats.

**GENERAL SURVEY**  
The number of beauty spots in the vicinity of Nanaimo draw many tourists every year. The Nanaimo River Canyon is famous throughout the country. The Nanaimo Lakes are situated in almost untouched country, yet are easily reached by a short drive from the city over good roads. Fishing, hunting and boating are available throughout the last few days.

**SAALMON**  
Within the last few years the imperative need for a new and up-to-date modern hotel, in order to cope with the growing tourist trade, has been met by the erection of the Malaspina Hotel, which boasts a commanding view of the harbor. No thought or effort has been spared to bring this to a point of perfect convenience or beauty.

**FINE CUISINE**  
The Plaza Cafe is noted for delicious cuisine and prompt service. The slogan—"Never close"—is fully lived up to, for any time of the day or night a full meal or a dainty snack may be secured. The Plaza is conveniently situated close to the wharf and main business section.

**DAVENPORT CAFE**  
The Davenport Cafe, situated on the main street as the visitor enters Nanaimo from the south, has recently been taken over by G. E. Lovell, formerly in business in Canada. The entire premises have undergone complete restoration, the decoration and all meals are served, and, in addition to up-to-date fountain and counter service, special facilities for tourist information and service are maintained.

**GOOD AUTO CAMP**  
A first-rate auto camp lies just outside the city limits and all conveniences are to be found. Close by is a well-laid-out golf course of nine holes. Within a few miles are splendid bays and beaches, suitable for bathing, boating and fishing.

## LADYSMITH IN FINE LOCATION

**Beautiful Setting Marks Island  
Town Between Duncan and  
Nanaimo**

Ladysmith was a smelting as well as a mining town, and at one time was so busy that there were no less than eighteen hotels, always full. Today it is a very peaceful centre, depending mostly on the lumbering business, oyster-raising beds and agriculture.

The town is beautifully located and has a very mild climate. It has a Summer resort at Shell Beach, across the harbor, where many visitors and residents of Ladysmith spend many hours during the summer months.

### HEALTHY PLACE

Ladysmith, on account of its beautiful location and outlook, could take care of a very large tourist trade. It is a very healthy place to live. A favorite calling-place when in Ladysmith is the "Wigwam," opposite the Cenotaph. One can breakfast in Victoria and lunch in Ladysmith at the "Wigwam" Tea Room.

Ladysmith is also noted for the fine-flavored cherries grown in and around the town. They are much in demand during the season.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

For those who like mountain climbing and hiking, there are a number of interesting climbs. Just at the back of the town one can go along a trail that will lead to Cowichan Lake. There is good hunting in season and plenty of good fishing streams close by. Ladysmith is a good place to make headquarters for all outdoor sports.

**Opposing the Introduction of**  
Opposing the introduction of cowards, employees of all theatres in Osaka, Japan, recently went on strike.

### LAKE COWICHAN

**Cedar Cabin Fishing Camp** LAKE COWICHAN, B.C.  
Three miles up Youbou Road, from the foot of the lake. Comfortable cabins, on the lake shore. Boats for hire, fishing, swimming, hiking.

Reasonable rates.

### NANAIMO

**Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo** THOMAS STEVENSON  
Manager  
For evenings, or just a meal, plan to stop at this "impressively good hotel" wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.

Fountain Service in Connection

## YELLOW POINT POPULAR SPOT

**Tillicum Camp Serves Resort  
of Unusual Beauty—Privacy Assured**

Sixty-six miles from Victoria, just a short distance past Ladysmith, lies Yellow Point, a delightful resort, served by the Tillicum Camp. Yellow Point is reached by an excellent gravel road turning off the old Highway.

The drive itself is of supreme attraction, leading as it does through heavy belts of untouched timber which forms a natural park. Emerging on the quiet, sheltered beach, the view is unsurpassed. Across the blue water lie the snow-capped mountains, with the green islands of the middle distance forming a pleasing setting for the passing boats. Small, lazily-chugging fishing vessels, tugs, barges—and great ocean-going freighters bound for the Orient, all pass the sloping beaches of Yellow Point.

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## QUALICUM BEACH

**QUALICUM BEACH THE MECCA OF ALL  
GOOD TOURISTS**

P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach V.I. Phones 63M and 63P.

## QUALICUM SEAVIEW CAMP

Cabins and tents with canopies. Fly and sea fishing. On the beach, a mile off main highway. Two double beds in each cabin, equipped with comfortable box springs, stove, etc. Acres of liberty. Rates, \$10.00 per week, boats included. Look for Sign at Turn-Off, 1½ Miles North Qualicum Beach

## SHADY REST

Comfortable 4-Room Cottages. Reasonable Rates  
Boats Bathing Fishing  
V.I. Stage Depot Ice Cream Licensed Premises  
T. Kinkade Qualicum Beach

Swimming, Sea and Fresh. Cabins Furnished Fishing, Fly and Trolling

## "SHERWOOD"

Little Qualicum River, Island Highway, just North of Qualicum Beach. Comfortable furnished cottages on river and sea, electric light. Cottages, \$10 per week and up. Meals served if required. Boats, row and power. P.O. Address: F. D. Sherinham, RR 1—Parksville, B.C. Phone 48 H Parksville.

## THE LOG CABIN

"ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Tea. Home cooking. Fountain service, ice creams, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations. S. Cunningham.

## ROYSTON BEACH

### Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and sun-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing; 6½ miles north of Nanaimo. 20 miles south of Campbell River. Phone Courtney 10P. H. B. Martin, Prop.

## COURTENAY

### CROTEAU CAMP

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real rest come up and bring your guides. Moderate rates. For full information apply to Comox Valley Lands, Ltd., or Gifford Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

## PARKSVILLE

### ISLAND HALL HOTEL

"RIGHT ON THE BEACH"

Everything You Require for Vacation, Sports, Comfort and Rest. Excellent Cuisine. Efficient Service. Rates From \$1.50 Per Day; \$10.00 Per Week. Phone 46, Parksville, V.I.

## CAMERON LAKE

### CAMERON LAKE CHALET

A typical mountain chalet overlooking the lake, 400 ft above sea level, in the midst of lovely scenery. Just off the Alberni Highway. Fishing, boating, bathing, hiking. \$2.75 and \$3.75 per day, inclusive of meals. See W. Westcott, Manager.

## ALBERNI

### ARLINGTON HOTEL

ALBERNI, B.C.

Single rooms, \$1.00. Special rates by the week. Meals, 50c. Licensed premises. F. W. Austin, Prop. Modern refrigeration. "Where the customer is always right."

## KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS

Alberni, B.C.

Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries. Rest Rooms. In the centre of the town.

## PORT ALBERNI

### SOMAS HOTEL

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Good Accommodation All the Year Round

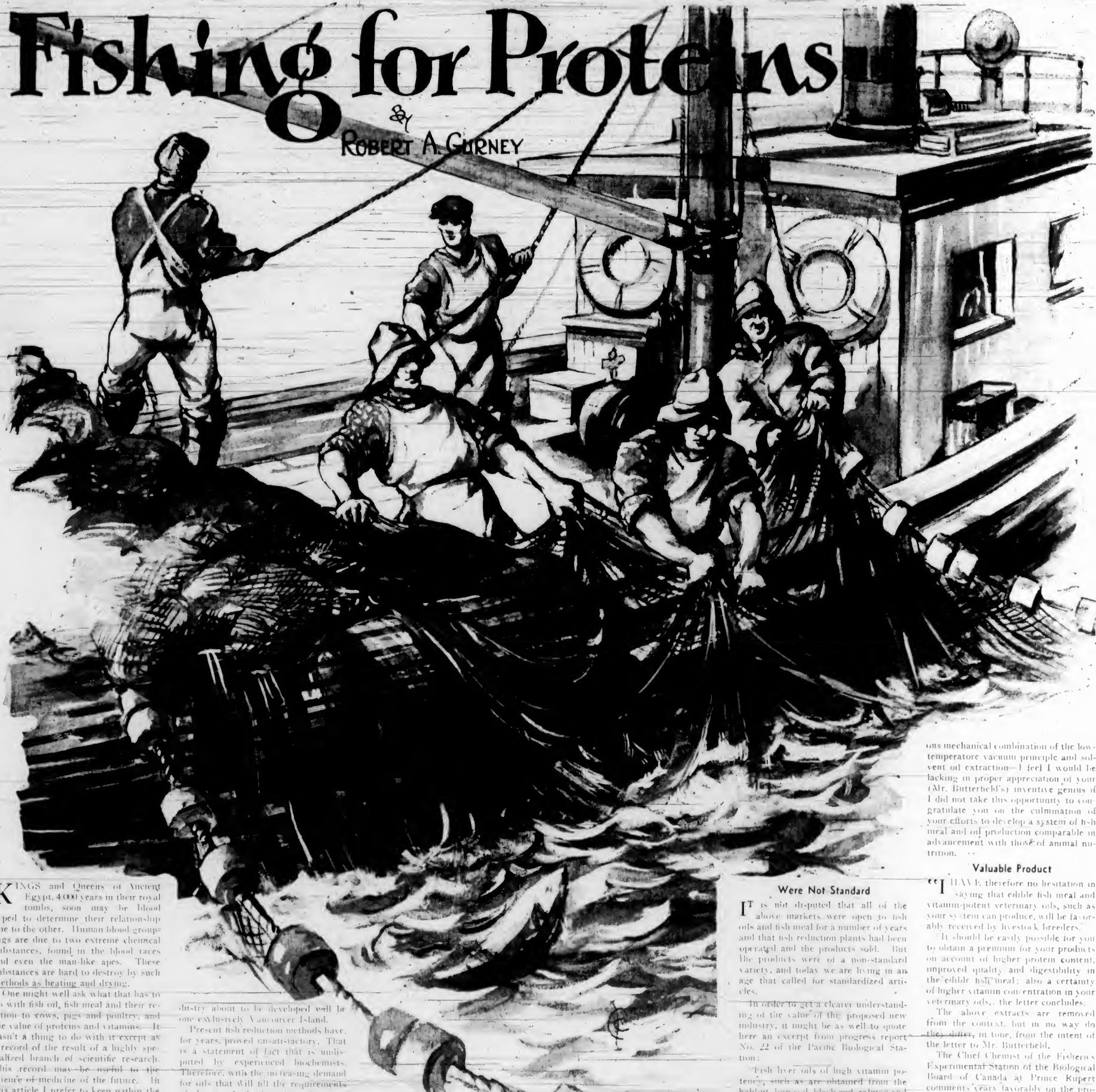
## TAFT'S—The Willows

ON LUMMI ISLAND

Still the outstanding resort of the Northwest. Inquire of Mrs. Helen Hurn, of the Gray Line Transportation Co. of

# Fishing for Proteins

by ROBERT A. GURNEY



KINGS and Queens of Ancient Egypt, 4,000 years in their royal tombs, soon may be blood typed to determine their relationship one to the other. Human blood groupings are due to two extreme chemical substances, found in the blood races and even the man-like apes. These substances are hard to destroy by such methods as heating and drying.

One might well ask what that has to do with fish oil, fish meal and their relation to cows, pigs and poultry, and the value of proteins and vitamins. It hasn't a thing to do with it except as a record of the result of a highly specialized branch of scientific research. This record may be useful to the science of medicine of the future. In this article I prefer to keep within the near future and the results of a scientific research that is applicable to the immediate present and to endeavor to explain, in brief, the actual results of recent experiments in biochemistry in so far as they relate to fish reduction processes, particularly the new Butterfield process.

#### Fish Reduction

WE are dealing now with fish reduction processes. There are two valuable products to be obtained through the process of fish reduction—oil and meal—both important to our economic life. To the layman the extraction of oil and meal from fish may not seem a very difficult undertaking. But it is. It is a very difficult, as well as a highly scientific undertaking—so much so that it has taken years of study to bring to a commercial success the new process invented, protected at the Patent Office, and to now be commercially applied by W. S. Butterfield through Farm Foods Limited, a company recently incorporated under the laws of British Columbia. Mr. Butterfield is a Victoria man, and the in-

dustry about to be developed will be one exclusively Vancouver Island.

Present fish reduction methods have, for years, proved unsatisfactory. That is a statement of fact that is undisputed by experienced biochemists. Therefore, with the increasing demand for oil that will fill the requirements of the standard of the veterinary or medicinal oils, present operations produce an oil of relatively low vitamin potency. It was necessary to develop an entire new process to produce vitamin-rich oils. In the fish meal by products, high oil content and low protein value frequently render the product indigestible as a food for stock. This difficulty has also been overcome by the Butterfield process.

To further add to the value of the new process, actual tests have proven that the process can be made a continuous one from the insertion of the raw material to the final extraction of the meal and oil.

The raw product is treated entirely in vacuo, and the oil is extracted from the meal by means of a solvent. That is important because it forms the basis of the whole structure which places the products in the commercial field as a highly specialized, marketable commodity that will demand the very highest returns.

#### Extensive Market

IT is not necessary to set out the various uses to which fish oil may be applied. They cover a wide field

and enter into many phases of our industrial activity. The market for a good oil product is not by any means limited, although it has been considerably curtailed in recent years, due to the disadvantages mentioned above.

The advantages claimed by the Butterfield process are, briefly, as follows:

(1) Elimination of waste resulting from a system of extracting the oil by percolation.

(2) A meal of low oil content and high protein value, and a veterinary and medicinal oil of high vitamin potency.

(3) The recovery of the solvent from the oil and meal by film evaporation.

(4) Exceptionally low operating costs.

(5) The handling of all types of fish—including the shark—with equal facility, making it possible to operate continuously for twelve months of the year.

In short, the new process is simply "a laboratory process mechanized."

The importance of a fish reduction industry on Vancouver Island may be reviewed at this point. Fish meal is important and necessary to the stock breeder and the dairyman's cattle. It is important to the poultryman, to the hog breeder, and as a fertilizer in agriculture. So much for fish meal.

About oils. How many know that fish oils are used in soaps, in the leather industry for tanning, for lubrication for anything from a wrist watch to railway coach axles; for use in printing-inks and in the manufacture of tin and terne plate. Leather industries, on this continent alone, use 8,000 tons of fish oil annually. These few items constitute quite a generous and profitable market in the industrial field. The next, or the first, in importance is the medicinal field—the present market price of medicinal oils is quoted at \$47 a gallon of veterinary oils as high as sixty-six cents a gallon.

#### Were Not Standard

IT is not disputed that all of the above markets were open to fish oils and fish meal for a number of years and that fish reduction plants had been operated and the products sold. But the products were of a non-standard variety, and today we are living in an age that called for standardized articles.

In order to get a clearer understanding of the value of the proposed new industry, it might be well to quote here an excerpt from progress report No. 22 of the Pacific Biological Station:

"Fish liver oils of high vitamin potency, such as are obtained from the halibut, ling cod, black cod, salmon and other fishes, are finding a wide application in the medicinal field and consequently there is much interest in methods which may be used for their production. Ordinary methods of steaming and pressing, as used in cod-liver oil, or in the pelleted oil industry, cannot be used, since the oil content of the livers of the halibut, ling cod, etc., is very low, and jet free oil is obtained after such treatment."

"To further support the claims of the vacuum process which is the Butterfield process, Rodney Delisle, a biochemist of high standing in British Columbia, says:

"In the light of my many years of experience with edible fish meal and vitamin-bearing fish oils, I am persuaded that only by the use of low temperatures in vacuum can desirably high protein quality, a maximum percentage of protein, and protein digestibility, be attained."

"After having carefully studied the plans, specifications, etc., of your (Butterfield) system of edible fish meal and veterinary oil production—a system which may be described as an ingen-

ious mechanical combination of the low-temperature vacuum principle and solvent oil extraction—I feel I would be lacking in proper appreciation of your (Mr. Butterfield's) inventive genius if I did not take this opportunity to congratulate you on the culmination of your efforts to develop a system of fish meal and oil production comparable in advancement with those of animal nutrition."

#### Valuable Product

"I HAVE, therefore no hesitation in saying that edible fish meal and vitamin-potent veterinary oils, such as your system can produce, will be favorably received by livestock breeders."

"It should be easily possible for you to obtain a premium for your products on account of higher protein content, improved quality and digestibility in the edible fish meal; also a certainty of higher vitamin concentration in your veterinary oils," the letter concludes.

The above extracts are removed from the context, but in no way do they differ, in tone, from the intent of the letter to Mr. Butterfield.

The Chief Chemist of the Fisheries Experimental Station of the Biological Board of Canada at Prince Rupert comments favorably on the process. In part, he says: "In regard to the desirability of the process, which will produce a meal of low oil content, it is my opinion such a process would have a distinct advantage over those now used on this coast."

The foregoing should give a fair idea of the purposes of the industry and the market possibility.

Most people have heard, or read, about protein and vitamin. Let us deal first with protein. It should always be remembered that within very recent time little or nothing was known about the "natural" oil protein, and as more light is thrown on the problem it becomes evident that no two proteins are alike in their amino acid structure, and unless the ration supplies all of the same amino acids in right proportion to the product formed (ingulf, for instance), the body will be called upon to make up the deficiency."

#### Animal Organism

PERHAPS it would be better to explain the necessity for supplementing dairy cattle, or other livestock, rations with high protein concentrates. (Continued on Page 6)

# Coaching Days and Wayside Inns

By Dora Kitto

**R**OADS have been made to accommodate travelers and are evidence that a country is increasing in population and commercial enterprise. It was with difficulty, however, that the pack horse and the rider could pick a way along the old English roads or the Roman roads, for even these had become neglected during years of dearth and of warfare. When the stage coach came into being, which was probably in the time of the second King Charles, it was not uncommon for a footman to go ahead with an axe and clear a passage for the vehicle. The possible routes were often waterlogged, dusty, deep in mud, or flooded by swollen rivers; consequently journeys were never lightly undertaken. Those great roads that have been born of necessity are known as the great coaching roads and lead us west to Bath or Exeter; south to Portsmouth, Brighton or Dover, and north to York and Holymead. Each one has contributed its share of adventure and romance to an historical past.

#### The Bath Road

**T**HIS great west road to Bath, which partly includes an old Roman road, has witnessed many a romantic episode and all of its hundred and six miles are associated with famous historical and classical events. When Bath became a fashionable watering-place, many men and women of fame might constantly have been seen on the road from London, and the old inns which mark its course could unravel many a fascinating story of the days when the great coaches and the post-chaises passed in fine weather or in foul, the drivers "fanning" or "toweling" their tired horses over a muddy road, up a steep incline, or through a portion of the country likely to be infested by highwaymen.

In the year 1773 the Exeter Fly started in the early dawn from the Bull and Gate, in Aldersgate, trusting that with luck it would arrive at Exeter in three days. The road out of the city was treacherous and almost impassable. The passengers were nervous. Had not the Bristol mail been robbed near Knightsbridge and was not a patrol of horse required between Hyde Park Corner and the pretty village of Kensington? Was not the Bath Flying Machine, coming in the opposite direction, snowed up at Colnbrook—a district notoriously associated with highwaymen and those dreadful murders at the Ostrich Inn—and had not the Hounslow coach been tossed into a snowdrift at Salisbury?

The Fly, with its sleepy, nervous passengers, got away in safety, however, and breakfast would be served at the Pigeon Inn at Brentford, seven miles away, while the horses were baited. Another rest would be made at the Coach and Horses or the Catherine Wheel in Egham, and then the worst part of the journey out of Salisbury would begin.

Half a century later the same journey would be done in much shorter time. The Comet, the Regulator or the Quicksilver would stop at Basingstoke, once the centre of the silk and woolen trade, the road would diverge in two directions at Andover, and there would be eighteen miles of desolate landscape when Salisbury had been reached.

#### Trip to Salisbury

**A** N old and yellowing letter was written on a May morning a century ago. The paper was folded over and sealed, envelope not having been invented, and some traveler

returning by the same route would undertake to deliver it. The letter describes this very journey taken by a passenger from Buckinghamshire. "We left London at half past four in the most delightful traveling companion, fortunately. On the journey a young gentleman made himself very agreeable and attentive and who should that be but young T—Drake! When he got on the coach at London, he asked me how far I was going, so I rejoined that I was to accompany him so far. I did not know who he was till we came to breakfast at Ilchester, when I heard the coachman say 'Drake,' and then I asked him. We arrived at Exeter at half past twelve and had lunch at the London Inn. I rode in great fear from 'Salisbury Plain.' I sat in front and the steepness of the roads with the speed of the coach frightened me out of my wits. I shall never forget it. When we came within a few miles of Exeter, I got behind, with my back to the horses, and then I was all right. I will take care not to face it again on coming back."

The cathedral raised in the twelfth century at Salisbury is a monument to the ingenuity and panache of Bishop Poore, and the neighborhood has known many a distinguished or royal visitor. Here is the Saracen Head (one of the Blue Boar), where the Duke of Buckingham, sleeping in disguise after an uprising against Richard III, had come to mow, bravely met his fate on a block in the courtyard of the inn. Here Sir Walter Raleigh passed on his last journey to London before his execution, and here Charles II hid for a while after his defeat at Worcester.

The plain is bleak enough and the road to Exeter passes Stowbridge and crosses Sedgemoor.

Many fugitives from the last battle fought on English soil fled from the moor, leaving their horses at Wood Yates Inn, and escaping on foot to the New Forest. At Dorchester, one hundred and nineteen miles from Hyde Park Corner and more than five hundred feet above sea level, Judge Jeffreys held his court during the Bloody Assize, while three centuries ago Charles II, disguised as a countryman, was recognized in the yard of the Golden Lion by an ostler. A few miles further on the journey and the Fly will rattle into Exeter and stop at the Old London, the New London, or the Half Moon, where rest and refreshment await the tired travelers. The owner of the Half Moon ran a coach called the Telegraph, which left Exeter at 6:30 a.m. and reached Hyde Park Corner at 9:30 p.m., a record rarely beaten on any road.

#### The Portsmouth Road

**T**HIS road was one much traveled by royalty and associated with innumerable tragedies. Pepys took coach at Lambeth in 1698, via Putney Heath, and traveled the seventy-two miles to Portsmouth.

The heath was a well-known dwelling ground and the occupants of the coaches, had they a mind to it, could see the contestants engaged in their death-inviting struggle. Taking the Royal Mail at the Angel, St. Clements, about 7:30 in the evening, one could arrive at Portsmouth at 6:30 next morning. Passing Esher, the traveler is reminded of Thomas Wolsey, who retired to his country seat here when he fell from power. Robert, Lord Clive, also had a house at Esher called "Clarendon," afterwards the residence of the exiled king, Louis Philippe of France.



On the Way Up to the Glacier on the Forbidden Plateau.

—Photo by Harold Banks

Guildford could boast many a fine inn, and at Abbot's Hospital the Duke of Monmouth was lodged as a prisoner after the defeat at Sedgemoor. At pretty little Godalming was the King's Arms, famed for its choice dinners, and Charles II used to stay in a house nearby. After the ascent to Hindhead, the coach passed the Seven Thorns Inn, associated with terrible murders committed by smugglers in 1747. At the Spotted Dog in Portsmouth, the Duke of Buckingham was murdered by Lieutenant Felton, in the days of Charles I, just as he was preparing to lead an expedition to relieve the besieged Huguenots at Rochelle.

Bad indeed was the road to Brighton, but it was George IV who popularized it. There were, in fact, five roads to this favorite seaside resort, and had we lived in the days of Perdita Robinson, Fanny Burney or Mrs. Fitzherbert, we might have seen these well-known personages traveling on the popular royal road to the sea, the journey occupying over five hours.

#### The Dover Road

**T**HIS old road is more historical and has been immortalized by Chaucer, whose pilgrims started seven centuries ago from the

Old Tabard Inn, in Southwark, for the shrine of Thomas à Becket at Canterbury. At the outset of the journey to Dover the road would pass Deptford, and in the sixteenth century the Golden Hind lay there while Queen Elizabeth went abroad to confer a knighthood on Sir Francis Drake. John Evelyn lived near Deptford, at Sayne Court (now demolished), and Christopher Marlowe met his death while engaged in a pot-house scuffle at the inn. Seven miles from London Bridge is Blackheath, where Wolfe lived, his body being carried to burial at Greenwich. Every stretch of this road is steeped in romance and adventure. Before the seventeenth century from London Bridge to Dover have been traversed the coach must pass Rochester, whose inns, the Bull and the White Hart, are associated with the names of Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, James I, the King of Denmark, and James II. Charles II stayed nearly at a place called Restoration House. At Sittingbourne, Henry V rested after his return from the Battle of Agincourt, which terminated his French war, the price of his dinner at the Red Lion being recorded at 9s 6d. Lovers of Dickens will also have traveled this historical route when reading his gripping romance, "The Tale of Two Cities" (dramatized under the name of "The Only Way").

#### The North Roads

**T**HREE were two great roads north, meeting at the Wheatsheaf Inn, Huntington. The coach left the Blue Boar or the George, at Holborn, and traveled via Shoreditch and Ware, this route being a few miles shorter. A road of great adventure this! Did not John Gilpin ride involuntarily to Ware, and highwaymen of fame strike terror into the hearts of those who must travel its weary length? Hard by Barnet is a field where the final battle of the Wars of the Roses was fought, and Queen Elizabeth, when a girl-prisoner at Hatfield House, used to hunt in nearby woods. The Gunpowder conspirators laid their terrible plot at White Webbs, a lonely house in the middle of the chase, and the ancient inns that marked the northern road held many a secret of life and death. At the Angel in Grantham, Richard III stayed and signed the death warrant of the Duke of Buckingham, who was beheaded at Salisbury. Charles I slept at the George, in Stamford, and at Burleigh House, close at hand, Dick Turpin is alleged to have stopped to rest in his weary mare, Black Bess. Queen Elizabeth once rode north along this road, and on her death a man galloped furiously, riding a horse in his mad journey to Scotland. He was Sir Richard Cary, bent on

announcing to James VI that he was now James I of England.

Another road branched to Holymead via St. Albans, Coventry, Birmingham and Shrewsbury, and people regulated their watches by the fast mail coaches. In 1600 this was merely a trail across open heaths, and it was along this road five years later that the originators of the Gunpowder Plot fled for safety. Some famous coaches traveled the 200 miles of this road, their record for speed being rarely beaten. A race between the Holymead and Chester mails resulted in a bad accident, caused by the driver of the latter coach pulling his horses across the road where a heap of stone's lay, overturning both vehicles and killing a passenger. The drivers were accused of manslaughter and were kept for six months in irons at St. Albans awaiting their trial.

A twenty-foot snowdrift in 1836 found many a disappointed traveler compelled to break the journey at the Angel, the White Hart or the Woolpack Inn, in St. Albans. It was not uncommon for all mails to stick in the mud on the north road at this spot. A well-known figure on the last stretch to London was Old Lal, a cripple. He had three of his four legs fastened abreast to a little cart, which he drove at a very high speed. One winter's day he was found dead with one of the dogs beside him, and it is supposed that the animals had sighted a scurrying fox. The excitement of the chase evidently caused them to rush forward, dragging the little cart between two fir trees, for here the bodies were found.

#### Expert Drivers

**T**HE old coaching days, of course, provided expert drivers, whose names, with those of their coaches, are handed down to posterity. The Shrewsbury Wonder left the Bull and Mouth in London at half past six in the morning and arrived at ten in the evening. Sam Hayward, who drove the Wonder, could bring his team full tilt up the hill towards the narrow entrance of the Red Lion Inn. He would pass the turning by a few yards and then, swinging the coach round in a short circle, would about under the archway with twelve inches to spare on either side. Everyone thought him mad and all other coaches took the precaution of entering by the back gate of the yard.

The coaches were usually of a dull, black leather studded with nails, and had four oval windows with heavy frames or red leather curtains. On the doors were written the names of the starting points and the final destination. With their huge springs, rounded roofs and floors strewn with straw, they were more picturesque than comfortable. A guard always held a carbine ready loaded and sat with the coachman over the boot. In sunshine or in drenching rain, in drizzling fog and falling snow, the coaches must attempt their tedious journeys and make all possible speed, so that they would rock and strain in a manner warranted to set the stoutest heart quivering.

The famous old inns that dotted the coach roads provided warmth and food and a night's rest and were hailed with joy by the tired occupants of the coaches. They held a definite place in the heart of a nation and formed links in the social life of the people which will remain when many of the old buildings have fallen into decay.

## MEMORIES OF MINE

By GERTRUDE F. HUNT.

**L**ET us go back a quarter of a century, or more, to the days of our childhood, and try and recall some of the impressions we gained around the home and in the school. It is not difficult and does not require any great stretch of memory to take the winding roadway, in an old horse and buggy, to a small Ontario village, not far from the capital of the Dominion.

There, to begin with, we have found the quiet and peaceful countryside dotted with prosperous farms surrounded by the old "snake fences." The wire-woven fence had not yet become a recognized part of the then modern farm, unless it was in the vicinity of some of the larger centres. The road led through miles of orchards and cultivated vegetation, through scores of gates that swung on pivot posts, and on to the distant hills. On an autumn evening one could smell the new-inown hay and sometimes catch a glimpse of a rabbit scurrying along the roadway. The valleys were cool and indistinct by raucous sounds of antos and the like. To look back now it seems almost like a paradise, where happy days were not lost in the desire for things just beyond the reach. It was contentment without fear for the future.

#### The Farm Home

**T**HE old farm home sat grandly in the middle of acres of blossoming fruit trees and softly waving grasses, just stirring in the Summer's afternoon breeze. There were the long rows of green and the pasture lands beyond where stock roamed at will. A tiny creek wound its way through green rush banks and waded a little at the old water hole, where footprints of cows and horses showed in the wet, black soil. There was the old weather-beaten barn, with its peaked roof with four little spires with blue and red knobs that defied destruction from lightning; the lean-to sheds which housed the farm machinery, and the long, long winter months, the piles of wood for winter fuel, the large pump that cracked a little but gave to man and beast his fill of pure water.

One day was done and the sun was setting low on the Western horizon, the farm was all-a-bustle with lowing cows and heavy plodding horses that clanked their bits in eagerness for their evening meal; grumbling wagons loaded with the fruits of the harvest, and the shouts of farmhands, mingled with the loud welcome from the dogs. The scene always recalls the opening lines of Gray's Elegy:

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,  
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea."

The stillness of the night is only exceeded by the glories of the early morning, when the cock's crow calls man again to his labor and another day of days begins for young and old. There is something almost sacred in the

old farm home, and its memories remain forever fresh in our minds. When we look back with pleasure and with longing for the days that are gone, there is something in us, in later years, that all the wealth of a nation cannot buy—the priceless gems of childhood days.

#### The Old Schoolhouse

**T**HE little schoolhouse—no, it was not a little red schoolhouse—stood halfway up a hill, about a mile and a half from home. If ever it had shone in a coat of paint now was visible, but for all its rugged appearance it served the purpose of its day, and many a youngster owes a debt of deep gratitude to "teacher" for the patient care and stern discipline that gave to him or her the groundwork of an education that was to be of untold value in the years that were to come. How little we thought of the future. How much we thought of the present. When school was finished for the day and books were put away, our daily cares were left behind and we sought innocent pleasure in the green fields, roamed through the leafy glades, or tramped the mile or more back home to the evening "chores."

And so, as I draw my blinds and leave behind me the reveries of the past, I turn to my radio and I hear the strains of a dance band and think how far we have come along life's highway.

#### Lynched Public Enemy

**K**UO, the most hated bandit in Hope, China, widely known as "The King of Hell" and "Northern Heaven-Seller," has been lynched by the citizens he terrorized for so long.

Head of a group of bandits in the region north of the tomb of the Ming Dynasty, Kuo kidnapped farmers, held up travelers on mountain roads, and treated his captives so cruelly that the entire population hated him as much as they feared him.

Nationalist militia trapped Ku in Iron Stove Village. The inhabitants asked the village elders to permit them to execute Ku by the "Death of a Thousand Slashes," but the elders refused. But Ku was seized and the villagers began the execution. He was still alive after his legs had been hacked to pieces, and then he was placed on a huge pyre, which was kept burning all night.

Next day police could not find even one villager who would admit he saw the execution.

The object of cold storage of commercial vegetables is to prevent them from drying and shriveling and to stop the development of mold and rot. Most vegetables can be placed in cold storage, but too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity of first pre-cooling them at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit when most of the heat will be taken off.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST BOOKS

BY LIBRARIAN SERVICE

**T**HE books on this list cover a variety of subjects and should appeal to many readers. Some of the books deal with questions of current interest; foremost among these are "Idea of National Interest," by Charles Beard, and "Railway Nationalization in Canada," by Leslie Fournier. Sir Arthur Eddington has followed up "Nature of the Physical World" with "New Pathways in Science," after a period of six years. Eddington is one of the most brilliant scientists of the day, and whatever he writes is reliable, accurate and interesting. The list follows:

"Breeding Profitable Dairy Cattle," by E. Parmenter Prentiss, purposed to do for agriculture in the twentieth century by application of the new knowledge of inheritance as much as was done in the nineteenth century by the invention of agricultural machinery.

Mr. Prentiss takes up in detail the breeding of dairy cattle as a first step towards rebuilding agriculture. He tells how to compute bull-indexes—which under the leadership of Mount Hope are rapidly coming into general use—and of the advantages index-breding brings. It is a book for the practical farmer and for all who are interested in reducing the cost of milk and increasing the farmer's profit. It is more than that, however, for it tells the story of the astonishing advance in agriculture from the time when milk was taken only "on the advice of an able physician," and in very small quantities and cattle were raised primarily for draught animals and to supply beef.

"Women Workers Through the Depression," edited by L. Prentiss; supplements the study made three years ago by the American Woman's Association under the title, "The Trained Woman and the Economic Crisis." The two together make an interesting and important report on how women of this class have been affected by the depression, how they have met the situation, and how it has affected them.

"Secondary Education," by T. H. Bridges, ventures to present and to open for further discussion some of the basic problems that must be solved before our secondary schools can find themselves and advance toward the great contribution it is possible for them to make to social and cultural progress. It offers not so much a picture of what is, as a vision of what may be. In a sense, most to the chapters, directly or indirectly, concern the new curriculum that will be functional in a democratic society. The facts of current practice are fairly well collected and presented.

"Idea of National Interest," by Charles Austin Beard and George Howard Smith, is an analytical study of the meaning and use of the term "national interest" in foreign policy, the growth of the doctrine in America,

and its application to problems of territorial and commercial expansion.

"Europe Between Wars," by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, briefly summarizes the political and international situation as it was in Europe in the Spring of 1934, stressing the aspects which may lead to another great war. The author is the editor of Foreign Affairs, and he knows the nations of Europe and their personalities intimately. Mr. Armstrong's book is obviously not an exhaustive study, but it is particularly revealing concerning the Austrian situation and French policy, and should be useful to anyone who wishes to read the newspaper intelligently.

"Railway Nationalization in Canada," by Leslie T. Fournier, discusses the problem of the Canadian National Railways. In a general way the subject-matter of this book may be divided into three parts. The first tells the story of the nationalization of railways in Canada. The second analyzes the operating and financial results of the National Railway system and its private competitor, the Canadian Pacific. The third discusses the outstanding problems that have developed in the course of the last fifteen years, and gives an analysis of proposed remedies. The book is a most important contribution to the whole question of Canada and her railways.

"Handbook of Print Making and Print Makers," by John Taylor Arms gives a description of the principal methods of print making and a succinct history of each, including a review of the important artists who used each method. Some of the subjects discussed are: Etching and dry point, line engraving, woodcut and wood engraving, mezzotint, aquatint, color printing, lithography, various processes. An appendix gives a thirty-five page identifying list of artists.

"New Pathways in Science," by Sir Arthur Eddington, brings together the results of further study of modern science and of the philosophical outlook to which it leads. This book is based upon the Messenger lectures delivered at Cornell University in 1934. Among the subjects treated are determinism, probability, the constitution of the stars and nebulae, sub-atomic energy, and the significance of the constants of Nature.

"White-Headed Eagle," by Richard Montgomery, is a biography of a great adventurer who turned his vision and his talents as a leader and a diplomat to the fur trade of the North-West in the first half of the nineteenth century. John McLaughlin as a young man entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Co., married an Indian half-breed of remarkable character, worked for the union of the two warring

companies, and finally became chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the vast Columbia River region and founder of the trading post at Vancouver. His biography is not only fascinating reading; it is a distinct contribution both to the history of the American and Canadian North-West.

"Problem of Noise," by F. C. Bartlett, contains a somewhat expanded form of the two Heath Clark lectures which Professor Bartlett delivered recently at the invitation of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. The subject which he chose is one of extreme interest at the moment; newspaper campaigns have been recently conducted and societies have lately been established. The book contains a concise account of the results of recent reliable investigations concerning the distracting, irritating and harmful effects of noise. First, the author asks: What do we understand by noise

# NEW ALL-TIME HIGH

SOMEONE in the small temporary grandstand overlooking the improvised paddock said breathlessly: "There's Dunc McNichol!"

Some college girls, three debutantes and five married women dropped everything, looked up, looked about and each for herself started to check every man in sight.

The word flew around. The name reached new ears. Discreet lips spoke quickly.

"Where? Which one?"

The scheduled equestrian events of the Arbutus Neighbourhood Mid-Summer Horse Show continued. But they continued for the lady spectators as a second string attraction. The tall young man with the astonishing good looks and physique who wore his white whipcord and mahogany boots so perfectly and who stood conversing with friends over near the ancient Harrington-tallyho was, from that moment on, devoured by a bright-eyed personal gallery.

Rosanne Goddard pressed an elbow into Abby Thorpe sitting beside her.

"Do you see him?" she whispered, keeping her own gaze riveted.

"What? See who?" Abby went on watching a chestnut single-footer that moved across the meadow with the grace of a swan.

"The McNichol! Dunc!"

"Oh, I saw him when he first came. Thought I did." Abby consulted her programme. "I wish they'd have the gaited horses next."

"Well, why didn't you say something?" Rosanne held the form. "I'd certainly very much hate to be as jaded as you manage to seem. I'll bet you didn't see him at all. Because how would you know him?"

Abby turned to her patiently. "How would I know Mussolini if I should see him? I recognized the great Dunc from about a million published photographs and at once went completely weak inside. I hope that makes me regular."

"You're no woman at all. More like Circe."

"Call me unawakened, Roe. I've always loved being called unawakened."

Rosanne continued to let both retinas record at full shutter.

"Abby, do you believe the one about the beautiful Eurasian?"

"What one about what beautiful Eurasian?"

"Oh, Abby, he's going to ride! Why, it was in China. Some Chinese bandits abduct this girl and then Dunc McNichol——"

Abby's eyes had wandered to a row of youngsters who sat on a top fence rail like angels in judgment. "Aren't they ducks?" she exclaimed. "Go on."

"Oh, skip it," Rosanne sighed.

A flush came upon the grandstand. Dunc McNichol, followed by every eye, crossed a stretch of grass and mounted a high-backed roan. He sat well. But had he sat well? Not so far as his gallery was concerned there was but one entry in the touch-and-out for three-year-olds.

Dunc McNichol had been a Name ever since he was a sophomore in college six years before. Now at twenty-four, he was a more fabulous one than ever. There was no danger at all of his being superseded. A more spectacular performer than Dunc McNichol in his own line was inconceivable. He was to the girls of his generation what a composite of Richard Harding Davis, Rupert Henman and the Duke of Altruzi would have been to their grandmothers. Dunc McNichol was the symbol and embodiment of romance.

I had started with Carmelita McNichol (see Gutierrez) impressing upon her little boy the importance of the chivalric code. Since in Dunc's liaison every other strand was that of the noble Andalucian mantilla, the precepts took hold. Ten years later he had an established campus and ballroom reputation for impulsive gallantry. Dunc McNichol became a midnight legend in the dormitories of a dozen women's colleges. Periodically he fell in love. He jeweled each affair with acts of burning romanticism. A McNichol saga grew up. Reporters, photographers and gasping girls did the rest.

The high-backed roan, Dunc McNichol up-touched and was eliminated the fourth time around. A faint moan rose from the distaff portion of the grandstand.

Circling the floor at Highwood Country Club on the evening of the horse show, Abby was listening with tremendous interest to what a young man in West Point uniform had been seeing and doing at Alderden Proving Ground when she felt his gray arm slip around. His narration trailed off and she found herself dancing with a new partner.

"Hello, Abby Thorpe," said the cut-in.

"Well, who are you?" she asked looking up. Then, having seen who he was, she said: "Oh!"

"Family name, McNichol." He guided her nicely toward open floor.

It was in his favor, Abby thought, that he didn't go around assuming everybody knew him.

"That Lever should have asked!" she said, admiring the famous McNichol face.

"Well, I asked about you when I first saw you. This afternoon. Let's slide out," he said. "There are three or four dangerous-looking men closing in."

He whisked Abby across the threshold to a long, low room and gazed down at her for a long moment. "You don't care anything about it yourself, do you?" he asked.

"Not a bit," she said truthfully.

It was all very dizzying, thought Abby. Here she'd come up to Rosanne Goddard's at Pawling for a week-end, thinking about little or nothing, and next she was walking down a moonlit path through the Summer night with Dunc McNichol.

Pausing right where they were turned, he turned her toward him and brought his lips to hers in a way that was nothing at all like the push in the face that most men called a kiss.

"I did sort of think," she said standing off from him, "that Dunc McNichol would have selected a scented bower or a moon-drenched hilltop."

AND so that was what it was to be kissed from him, "that Dunc McNichol." As an experience it fell into the glass with the first time Abby asked Abby straight off.

used a shore-to-ship telephone, the time she told her father, two days out at sea, that Champfli Highland Tess of Parsipany had had her puppies okay.

"Now here!" said Dunc. "I wasn't putting on an act, with settings. I kissed you because when you first saw me tonight and said, 'Oh!' there was something so bloody beautiful about your mouth that kissing you was all I could think of. Listen," he pleaded, "forget all those fool yarns about me. Let other people believe em if they want to. Don't you?"

"But there must be something to some of them," Abby persisted.

"Fiction. Or pretty much so."

"Well, you can't deny the one about Princess Gerda's glove. That was in every paper for weeks."

Dancing again, Abby caught Dunc's eyes on her every time she looked around. Rosanne, whirling past her, hissed the word, "Seductress!" People were noticing. He cut in again and swept Abby off the floor and into the lounge.

"How about tomorrow, Abby?"

"Tomorrow I rush home, Morristown."

"Guess I could find my way there. How about Monday evening?"

Abby supposed that thrills should be running up and down her spine. She felt only astonishment.

"Monday evening, a rehearsal. And every evening after that too." She explained she had a part in the new piece at the Ciderpress Theatre, Morristown's Summer tryout house. "A triumph of casting!" he beamed on her admiringly. "I'll be there!"

"But you can't come to rehearsals."

"I can call for and deliver, can't I?"

She told him how to find the house and when she had to get started as early as seven-fifteen.

Most of the stories told of Dunc McNichol were wholly true. A few were rank inventions. As for the one about Princess Gerda's glove—it had amounted to an international incident.

Mrs. Thorpe on Monday evening managed to hide behind the maid when the doorbell rang, but before she could get Dunc into the living room for coffee, Abby shrieked from upstairs.

"Abby, do you believe the one about the beautiful Eurasian?"

"What one about what beautiful Eurasian?"

"Oh, Abby, he's going to ride! Why, it was in China. Some Chinese bandits abducted this girl and then Dunc McNichol——"

Abby's eyes had wandered to a row of youngsters who sat on a top fence rail like angels in judgment. "Aren't they ducks?" she exclaimed. "Go on."

"Oh, skip it," Rosanne sighed.

A flush came upon the grandstand. Dunc McNichol, followed by every eye, crossed a stretch of grass and mounted a high-backed roan. He sat well. But had he sat well? Not so far as his gallery was concerned there was but one entry in the touch-and-out for three-year-olds.

Dunc McNichol had been a Name ever since he was a sophomore in college six years before. Now at twenty-four, he was a more fabulous one than ever. There was no danger at all of his being superseded. A more spectacular performer than Dunc McNichol in his own line was inconceivable. He was to the girls of his generation what a composite of Richard Harding Davis, Rupert Henman and the Duke of Altruzi would have been to their grandmothers. Dunc McNichol was the symbol and embodiment of romance.

I had started with Carmelita McNichol (see Gutierrez) impressing upon her little boy the importance of the chivalric code. Since in Dunc's liaison every other strand was that of the noble Andalucian mantilla, the precepts took hold. Ten years later he had an established campus and ballroom reputation for impulsive gallantry. Dunc McNichol became a midnight legend in the dormitories of a dozen women's colleges. Periodically he fell in love. He jeweled each affair with acts of burning romanticism. A McNichol saga grew up. Reporters, photographers and gasping girls did the rest.

The high-backed roan, Dunc McNichol up-touched and was eliminated the fourth time around. A faint moan rose from the distaff portion of the grandstand.

Circling the floor at Highwood Country Club on the evening of the horse show, Abby was listening with tremendous interest to what a young man in West Point uniform had been seeing and doing at Alderden Proving Ground when she felt his gray arm slip around. His narration trailed off and she found herself dancing with a new partner.

"Hello, Abby Thorpe," said the cut-in.

"Well, who are you?" she asked looking up. Then, having seen who he was, she said: "Oh!"

"Family name, McNichol." He guided her nicely toward open floor.

It was in his favor, Abby thought, that he didn't go around assuming everybody knew him.

"That Lever should have asked!" she said, admiring the famous McNichol face.

"Well, I asked about you when I first saw you. This afternoon. Let's slide out," he said. "There are three or four dangerous-looking men closing in."

He whisked Abby across the threshold to a long, low room and gazed down at her for a long moment. "You don't care anything about it yourself, do you?" he asked.

"Not a bit," she said truthfully.

It was all very dizzying, thought Abby. Here she'd come up to Rosanne Goddard's at Pawling for a week-end, thinking about little or nothing, and next she was walking down a moonlit path through the Summer night with Dunc McNichol.

Pausing right where they were turned, he turned her toward him and brought his lips to hers in a way that was nothing at all like the push in the face that most men called a kiss.

"I did sort of think," she said standing off from him, "that Dunc McNichol would have selected a scented bower or a moon-drenched hilltop."

AND so that was what it was to be kissed from him, "that Dunc McNichol." As an experience it fell into the glass with the first time Abby asked Abby straight off.

"Only when I want to get the giggles," Abby told him.

Sir Landmann broke in to explain that Mr. Moss was a studio scout with a reputation for picking them.

"What Hollywood needs," stated Mr. Moss.

"Only when I want to get the giggles," Abby told him.

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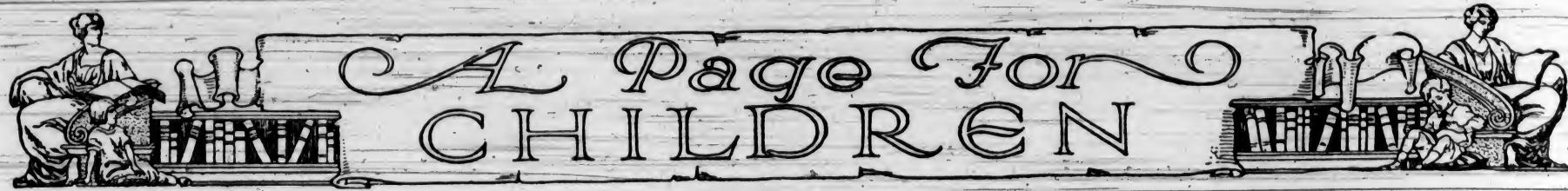
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## AN EXCITING HUNT

(Concluded)

**M**Y word, Mary! If no one finds the money it is ours," said Bob, "but if they do we will make them work for it first."

Next night, at 9 o'clock, ten cars set out in search of the treasure. Nigel and Joan were together, but both Mr. and Mrs. Parry felt too tired to come.

"Let's get well away, Joan," said Nigel, "and when we have lost sight of all the other cars we will try to solve the first clue. It looks as if they mean us to use our brains all right."

Joan quickly solved the first riddle, and for the next three hours they followed clues, correct and otherwise.

"I think we must be getting pretty warm," said Nigel, as they drew up at last at the empty house, "and I think we must be the first for we haven't seen any sign of the others. You get out, Joan, and I will drive the car out of sight, so as not to give away our whereabouts."

Slowly and rather cautiously the two walked up the drive, which was green with weeds and overhung by massive trees which rustled unpleasantly.

"We deserve something after this," said Nigel. "And we have even had to penetrate upstairs, don't we?"

"It will take me all my courage to go in at all," replied Joan.

Rather to their surprise the door opened with a turn of the handle. Nigel led the way, and up creaking stairs the two climbed.

"I'm glad I remembered to bring a torch," said Joan, making good use of it and rather reluctantly following her brother into one of the rooms.

"Quick, quick, Joan! Out with that light!" cried Nigel. "What are those men doing just below this window?"

Joan entered to see Nigel crouching at the window. With sinking heart she crossed the room. Three men were speaking roughly to one another, and fragments of their conversation drifted upwards.

" Didn't get the jewelry . . . . Thought you were being tracked? . . . . You know no one dares to come near this house at night."

Nigel and Joan drew back and looked at each other. Nigel spoke.

"I expect you'll think I am absolutely

mad," he said, "but I am sure these are the Old Manor House burglars, and we have stumbled on their hiding-place by accident. I should not be at all surprised if the cellars were full of stolen goods."

"Whatever are we to do?" whispered Joan, feeling frightened.

"We must get out of here at once. Then you must drive the car into the town and fetch help, and I will hang about here to keep an eye on the men's movements, and also to warn off any of the party who may turn up. Of course, we may be making idiots of ourselves," he added, "but I think it is worth the risk."

Quickly but noiselessly the two left the house, running down the grass border of the drive so that their footsteps might not be heard.

Apart from leaving Nigel, Joan was only thankful to drive away. Before long she had reached the police station, and announced out her message.

The police, anxious to snatch at any clue however slight, wasted no time. They all arrived back at the empty house just in time to catch the three men beating a hasty retreat with some of the most valuable of the possessions.

Things turned out much as Nigel had thought. For months these burglars had been using the cellars as their hiding-place for stolen goods, trading on the fact that no one dared to approach the house owing to the tales that were abroad about it. They only visited the house after dark, and often shipped their goods to the Continent without anyone's being any the wiser. However, tonight, on finding the door unlocked, their suspicions had been aroused, and they were preparing to flee.

As well as being the winners in the real treasure hunt, Nigel and Joan were entitled to a very large reward for leading to the recovery of the stolen goods, but this they insisted upon sharing with all the other members of the hunt.

"That was almost too exciting a treasure hunt," muttered Joan to herself some time later, as she nestled into her bed and drew the clothes well over her head.

### Thomas Hardy's Cousin

**T**HIS is the title of a story published recently by The Halifax Chronicle. It was written by Mrs. Flora S. Rogers, a sister of Mr. Harry L. Smith, principal of our High School. From it some paragraphs will be selected, for the whole article is too long for this page. You must try to picture to yourselves the red banks of river and sea with the small, neatly fenced fields of clover, grain and vegetables that surround the village.

Remote from the busy rush of the outside world, there has grown up near the shores of the Belle River in Prince Edward Island, a community founded on the principles of peaceful co-operation and brotherly love.

"This community evolved from an ideal which was held by the founder, Ben Compton, whose ancestors came with the United Empire Loyalists and settled at Quaco, near Saint John, more than a hundred years ago. He later came to the island and a community, part of which lives at Bangor and part at Belle River, is the outcome of his idea."

"The Compton family at Belle River has evolved a practical scheme where happy and contented people live in comfortable surroundings. The homes which house the 100 members of the community are up to date and well furnished. Modern radios and other musical instruments are part of their equipment. The happy, intelligent faces of the children, and the calm, philosophic outlook of those older in years are ample proof that their system of co-operative community profit could love them.

"Added to these are the prosperous saw mills fitted up with modern machinery which busily saw up spruce and pine logs into lumber and box shooks. Schooners owned by the family carry on a trade with nearby towns in the Maritime Provinces and local

### Books to Read

**Y**OU will all have time to read what you like in the next two months. Don't be satisfied with the funny pages, however funny they may be.

At the City Library, Miss King has books, good, useful, interesting and amusing for all children who take care of them. When you are tired of romping and playing you can get together and listen to the best reader of the group or steal away to some quiet spot and enjoy the book alone.

In many of your homes there are pretty books given as prizes, birthday or Christmas gifts. Read and lend these.

But there are books not good for children to read. They are like some sweet but poisonous food, and weaken and injure the mind. As a rule they are given or lent to you on the sly. Have nothing to do with them. It is a safe rule for boys and girls to read no book which their parents have not seen.

### Treasure Ship Located

**A**SUNKEN galleon that may contain a treasure worth £9,000,000 has been discovered on the seabed outside Helsinki.

Divers have identified an old wreck as that of a Russian galleon which was sunk during the Russo-Swedish war of 1721.

Naval records state that it carried a vast amount of loot that the Russians had taken from Sweden—silver and gold plate, jewels and fourteen barrels of gold coin.

A salvage expedition, guided by a recently-discovered logbook of the early eighteenth century, located the wreck at the very spot recorded in the book.

A London diver, John Davies, went down to the wreck in 1935 and secured some silver. Since then the galleon has been forgotten.

All the wood is filled with sound, and the very air is ringing, Up and down and round and round, With the songs the birds are singing, O! the happy summer hours—

All the world's a world of flowers.

## Really Shocked at Such a Greedy Cat



"Fresh lobster! Good!" cries greedy Fan—the kitten on the right.

"It's lovely! Sniff! The very smell gives me an appetite!"

Her little friends are "really shocked at such a greedy cat—

One should be interested in food, but not as much as that!"

And oh, the awful way she ate. I fear I have to tell her to eat more slowly.

She nearly cracked her two front teeth upon that lobster shell!

## Brotherly Love Rules This Community

firms and others are supplied with lumber from the Compton mills."

### Principal Industry

**E**THE milling of lumber is their principal industry, but all the farm produce necessary to feed its members is raised on the extensive Compton acres. In former years extra farm produce was sold outside, but this year only enough for the needs of the community is under cultivation, because of low market prices."

Mrs. Rogers tells of the plans of community living taught by Plato, Sir Thomas More and Bellamy and practised by Hubbard and the makers of Community Plate in more recent years, and says that:

"In the Compton community these ideals of economic equality hold true. When the different families are in need of groceries, they go to the central store, where their wants are attended to. No money is required. They simply ask for what they want and it is given to them. So it is with clothes, furniture and other material requirements."

The Comptons, whose settlement is now twenty-six years old, are a religious people, believing in peace. One of them said God is not to be found outside in space, but inside in the hearts of humanity and man must work out his own salvation.

The writer ends with these sentences: "But whatever their religious beliefs may be, the Comptons have in their comfortable surroundings, their ample leisure for thought and the peace and quiet of the pastoral beauty of Prince Edward Island, all the elements necessary to build up not only the material prosperity which to amply endow themselves and their descendants."

has been followed by cities in many countries: As nations or municipalities have taken up this work, the Carnegie fund has been withdrawn. This is true also of grants to village halls, which have done great good in many ways.

Whatever may have been said against the way in which the Carnegie millions were made, the good the owner and the trust have done cannot be questioned.

### The Flower

Once in a golden hour I cast to earth a seed; Up there came a flower.

The people said, a weed.

To and fro they went Thro' my garden-bower, And muttering discontent Cursed me and my flower.

Then it grew so tall It wore a crown of light. But thieves from o'er the wall Stole the seed by night.

Sow'd it far and wide By every town and tower, Till all the people cried "Splendor is the flower."

Read my little fable: He that runs may read, Most can raise the flowers now For all have got the seed.

And some are pretty enough, And some are poor, indeed. And now again the people Call it but a weed.

—Alfred Tennyson.

### New Words Every Day

Turkish newspapers are using a "ration" of five new words a day, in an effort to encourage their use in daily speech.

## Look for Work

**S**OME of the young people who have finished their studies at school have been offered work that may enable them to earn a living in future. We may all be thankful for that. But there are many who have not that opportunity, for one reason or other. These boys and girls should not be content to be idle. In every home there is work for a girl to do. While she was at school the mother did it all and yet tired she often was. Now she can help care for the little ones, make the beds, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, prepare the vegetables, and do many another easy if not inviting task. The boy can help, too. There are tenes to mend, knitting to cut, wood to bring up from the beach. If there is a garden or lawn, it must be watered and kept clear of weeds. Perhaps your neighbor needs help. No lad will lose anything by lending a hand. He will gain in strength and skill, not to speak of the gratitude of the one helped or his own satisfaction.

Our young people, as well as their elders, think too much of the money value of work. Let a prize be offered and many or at least some will try for it. If not few it may well remember that the writing will make them more perfect.

Only the boys who play games, and not all of them, do not for the fun they get or the skill and strength they gain.

Money is needed too badly needed, by some of you. There are, if you look around, even in these hard times, jobs your boys can do if you are willing to learn and to work. It may be in the berry fields, on farm factories, or carrying in wood. Whatever it is, if done cheerfully and well, it will help to make a man of you.

Many years ago, a lad, who was the eldest son of a poor widow, broke his breast bone while biting a heavy stone. Two younger brothers had gone to learn a trade. The sisters gave what help they could and the mother worked long hours to keep the home and little farm. An unskilled doctor allowed the wound to fester and for two years the youth was an invalid. Instead of fretting and grumbling, he set to work to learn to read and write and cipher. He had only been a few months at a very poor school. A neighbor boy helped him and his father who had a good library, lent him books. The young man rose from his sick bed with a knowledge that enabled him to become a merchant as well as an excellent writer. He overcame a misfortune that would have ruined the life of many a boy.

In these days no boy need be idle. All have the groundwork of an education. The libraries and the Department of Education furnish books and in some cases teachers. If everyone looks for work and makes the most of opportunities afforded him, a step will be taken towards the prosperity we all desire.

## A Tribute to the Scouts

A LADY was asked, "What was the best thing on a long cruise?" This was the answer:

"Oh, the Scouts of Sierra Leone," she replied at once. "I don't think I shall ever forget their jolly chocolate-colored faces or the way they looked after us."

"At other places we had been pestered by people who wanted to sell us things or act as guides. At Sierra Leone a party of Scouts met the boat, kept off troublesome people, showed us around, and refused to take a tip. We were two women traveling alone, and my sister was an invalid. You can't imagine how thankful we were for those Scouts."

These black boys of an East African seaport had the true Scout spirit,

## Puzzle Corner

### Scaring the Crows

**S**EEING some crows scratching about in one of his fields, a farmer fired a gun to scare them away. Thereupon half the number flew away, but one, thinking the danger was passed, returned. The farmer fired a second shot, and again half the crows in the field flew away, and one returned. On counting them, the farmer was annoyed to find that there were exactly as many crows in the field as there were at first.

How many crows were in the field at first?

### What Am I?

My situation is in flowery glades; Or where the thicket oft extends its shades; Sometimes upon a rising hill I'm found; And sometimes I am seen on level ground. Yet care and art do both combine to place My wondrous form remote from human race.

To know my name, O boy, just use your brain;

And in the woods and groves let me remain.

### A Strange Coin

Change the head of a coin? And its worth is double. While merely to add one Would give you some trouble.

### A Charade

Than gazing pestilence and fire. My first has evils far more dire; And in the long historic page How oft we note its baneful rage! How next throws many a dismal light. On history's page, however bright. My third a castle high in fame, Gives to a county worth and name.

Gives to a county worth and name.

A Charade—Worth-less.

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Speed of Plane—Ninety miles an hour. Jumbled Aircraft—Autogiro, glider, biplane, seaplane, airship, monoplane.

Built-Up Word—Coop.

A Charade—Worth-less.



# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Culture of Dahlias for Fine Exhibition Blooms

Once growth of dahlias commences in earnest, it is extraordinarily rapid, and constant attention will be necessary from now on until the end of the season. Even the simple task of tying is one on which too much care can hardly be bestowed. On no account must it be neglected, for if the shoots are left to blow about in the wind, damage of some description is almost inevitable. The main point, however, is to see that the initial ties are loose enough to allow for the stems to increase in girth. At the first sign of their becoming too tight and constricting the stem, they must immediately be cut away, for any impediment to the free flow of sap will certainly have an adverse effect on the quality of the blooms.

Dahlias are notorious sun lovers, and so long as they are assured of an ample supply of moisture at the roots, it is hardly possible for the weather to prove too hot for them. If, on the other hand, they have to endure a prolonged dry spell without any assistance in the way of watering and mulching, they will soon show signs of distress.

### On Light Soil

On light soils it is worth while to go to the trouble of laying down a surface mulch, but at this early date is not advisable to apply anything in the nature of strong manure. Feeding too early is a grave mistake with dahlias, and the plants' resentment to it is soon shown by the foliage wilting during hot sunshine. It will, it is true, revive, but the effects of this on the plants themselves are serious and far-reaching. Actually any loose, fluffy material is suitable for mulching. There is nothing better than short lawn clippings, and if a generous supply is available, they should certainly be made use of. The ideal time to apply a mulch is, of course, immediately after heavy rain or a good watering. To lay it down in the midst of a prolonged dry spell when the soil is already parched is in the nature of locking the stable after the horse has gone.

Should the season necessitate watering, despite these precautions, there is one golden rule to bear in mind, that is to water copiously. The roots are far-reaching, and, to prove of any real assistance, sufficient must be given in one application to penetrate the soil to the furthest tips. Another method of assisting the plants is by means of overhead sprays, which should be given for preference during the cool of the evening. It is astonishing how much moisture a good-sized plant will pass on to the atmosphere by transpiration through its leaves. By damping the surrounding air, this process is completely checked for at least a little while.

### No Need to Divide Bleeding Heart

By DEAN HALLIDAY

NEARLY all perennials should be divided about every third year, but only the late-Summer and Autumn-flowering things should be divided in the Spring. The early bloomers should be divided and transplanted in the late Summer or Fall.

Exceptions to this general rule are the bleeding heart, peonies and the old-fashioned and delightful gas plant (*dictamnus fraxinella*). Leave these alone indefinitely, unless they begin to pipe. Other things become crowded at their roots and deteriorate, owing to insufficient nourishment.

When dividing, dig the entire plant out of the ground and cut the mass apart, or pull out the younger portions and replant only these. Dig down at one side of the plant, exposing the roots to their base, cut off half or a portion of the plant top and root, right down through it. Fill up the excavation and plant the cut-off part elsewhere.

If done in this way, the original plant will grow on uninterrupted, whereas if it is taken out of the ground altogether, both it and its subtracted portions will be set back somewhat in the first season.

There is a right and wrong way to cut roses, advises House Beautiful, and the proper method you not only get longer stems to the flower, but the plant is improved in vigor and habit. Cut the rose early in the morning, while the wood is firm and cool. Cut the stalk to a point within two inches of the branch bearing the flowering shoot. This usually leaves two good eyes, which, in a few weeks, will produce more flowers. After cutting, plunge the bloom into cold water and put in the ice box or basement for four or five hours before bringing into the room. These measures will insure a longer life to the cut rose.

A rose cut just as the outside petals start to unfold and placed in a cool place will reach larger size than if left on the plant.

### British Columbia Bulbs Attract Attention

In the Autumn of 1934 the British Columbia Department of Agriculture sent to the Superintendent of Municipal Parks at Shanghai, through Colonel L. M. Congreve, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, a shipment of British Columbia-grown bulbs. The shipment contained different varieties of tulips, narcissi and iris.

A report to Bruce A. Macdonald, Acting Government Trade Commissioner, Shanghai, from W. J. Kerr, Superintendent of Municipal Parks, Shanghai, has been forwarded to Hon. K. C. Macdonald stating that the bulbs flowered exceedingly well and that it is proposed by the Shanghai Municipal Council to place an order through the British Columbia Department of Agriculture for a quantity of narcissi and iris bulbs for planting in the parks this Fall. In Mr. Kerr's report it is mentioned that the bulbs, which were inspected and packed for shipment by F. W. White, District Horticulturist, Victoria, arrived in perfect condition, and that the King Alfred narcissi, which

### Keep Lateral Nipped

THE staked-out shoots must, of course, be kept free from laterals, with the exception of one or two, which are retained to provide a succession of bloom. As a result, it will not be long before flower buds are formed, and the sooner disbudding commences the better. The buds are usually produced in clusters of three, of which only one should be retained. Preference, as a rule, should be given to the central or crown bud, as this can be cut with a much straighter stem than either of the side members, but it may prove necessary to retain one of the auxiliaries. Preference should always be shown for those with a very tiny hole in the centre, as these invariably produce reliable blooms.

It is at this stage that earwigs are liable to step in, and their ravages have almost to be seen to be believed. Where they are known to be troublesome, it will be well worth while to take preventive measures. Flower pots, studded with dry hay, inverted on the stakes, should be used to trap them. Another plan is to tie a piece of cotton wool around the flower stalk. This is a barrier insects will seldom cross.

### Timing the Blooms

TIMING the blooms is an art which can only be acquired with experience, but with the large-flowered varieties in particular it is wise to err on the safe side, for their development from the first signs of color, to a fully-grown bloom will often extend over two or three weeks. For a week or so before a show some protection from the weather should also be devised, and for this there is nothing better than the cone shades so frequently used for roses. Mashesheds can be made in several ways, however, and one rough and ready method which proves remarkably effective is to nail a chocolate box to a stout stake above the flower. The tipped and edged varieties are specially improved by this extra attention, as the colors are deepened, and they are amongst the first to exhibit a weather-beaten appearance.

Feeding may commence just as soon as the flower buds form, and, once started, it can be carried on without cessation throughout the season. For a start, weak solutions of liquid manure can take the place of clear water. This, together with a little soft water to improve the color of the blooms, can be a regular diet. Further assistance can be supplied in the form of a good all-round fertilizer. Guano and basic slag are also useful. The former, applied at the rate of two ounces per square yard, just as the buds begin to swell, will be a splendid tonic, while the latter is valuable as a steady influence, should growth become too rapid. A dressing of one ounce to the square yard has a very marked effect.

were placed in boxes and forced, flowered very well and much earlier than bulbs of the same variety imported from Holland.

"The best display was definitely that presented by Iris 'Wedgwood.' The flowers in this instance were easily the best I have seen," states Mr. Kerr. In conclusion, the Parks Superintendent mentions that the shipment was a very successful one, and the numerous inquiries received regarding the country of origin of the bulbs made it necessary to arrange for a special notice to be displayed, informing visitors to the parks that these flowering bulbs had been grown in British Columbia.

Canadian and other Empire 'wheats' are admitted free into the British Isles while most wheat of foreign origin is dutiable under the Ottawa Agreements Act at a rate of two shillings (48 cents) per quarter of 480 pounds.

### Why Not Make a Garden Pool?



Even a Small Garden Pool Can Furnish a Whole Summer's Interest

By DEAN HALLIDAY

FOR a period of years, many of us have been planning to have a pool in the garden—“some day.” It is not always necessary to have a large pool, for even a very small one can be interesting and contain aquatic fish and plants.

The first decision to be made is where the pool is to be placed. Often we place the pool under a large tree, or build an oval pool between the large roots of trees. While this idea of a pool is attractive, if we desire to have water lilies or water hyacinths in the pool, it must be in a position where the sun can get to it. Water lilies will grow in a pool in the shade, but they will give very few blooms.

## Thinning Heavy Apple Crop



The variety-Yellow-Transparent, in common with many other varieties, is subject to biennial bearing. Yield records for the past eight years have shown that this tree, like many others, has borne one-half to one box of fruit on the "off" years, and approximately six to ten boxes on the "on" years.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, FR.H.S.

WE often hear the remark, that there is never enough bloom in the rock garden during the Summer. We find that this remark is far from true, as is proven by checking up all the alpine or rock plants that are blooming at this time or are just about to do so.

Taking the plants alphabetically, the first to appeal to us is *Acantholimon*, or the prickly thimble. *A. glutinacum* is an excellent plant of spicy green foliage almost hidden by its pink flowers. Easy to grow in good open soil at the foot of rocks. *A. venustum* is even more beautiful, but, owing to the difficulty of propagating, the price is too high to suit most of us.

Gardeners do not appreciate the *alliums*, or onions. There are three which are native to this Island, the first two with pink flowers. *Allium cernuum* is only an inch or so high. *A. crenatum* is about six inches, and so is *A. acutifolium*, which is purple. *A. moly* is a bright yellow of about six inches.

*Alliums* can still provide us with splendid bloom. *A. pyrenaeum* is only just opened and is a most charming flower of true blue, only six inches high, and does much better in shade. *A. alpinum* is its prototype, only taller, and is also providing some late flowers. A new addition to this large family is a tiny columbine only three inches high, foliage almost prostrate and flowers pale blue and white, now in bloom.

*Bellium minutum* and *B. rotundifolia*, the weeping alpine daisies, are blooming in all their glory. *Calamintha alpina*, a six-inch plant, literally covered with violet-colored flowers is just opening.

### A Campanula Family

OF all the most beloved of the alpines, our next family is very, very hard to equal in profusion of flowers, adaptability to any and all situations, and habit of growth. We allude to the campanulas. There is a four-foot by five-foot wall in Victoria planted with these plants, about five different varieties in all the blue shades. There is no more beautiful sight than this same wall. If any of our readers are interested enough to wish to see it, please advise the writer, when permission will be obtained for you to visit the garden.

There are just two dozen varieties we can think of that are either blooming or are about to do so. It would take columns to name and describe them even very meagrely. —*Campanulas*, are in bloom from the beginning of June to August or September. No rockery or rock wall should be without them. There are practically only two colors among the campanulas, blue or white, the latter only about 2 to 3 per cent. We have seen the latest importation, which is *C. poscharskyana* (not to be confused with *C. portenschlagiana*), and this plant, seen planted at the foot of a large rock, has pushed its way up with its long trailing roots laden with wide open blue star-shaped flowers at least eighteen inches. Two others of the same habit, *C. elatines* and *C. gigantha*, or at least a form of this, are miniature plants and cover themselves in bloom.

Besides these wall varieties we have the carpeting or spreading varieties. What can be more effective than the dainty little white or blue bells of *C. poscharskyana* or some semi-shady nook of a foot or so in semi-shady, or *C. bellardii* with its grey or blue bells on two to three-inch stems; then again the wee violet bells of *C. excisa*, with the little pieces at the base of each lobe missing as if some insect had taken a bite out of each?

The quickest carpeter is undoubtedly *C. G. F. Wilson*, of two to four-inch stems, carrying huge dark violet cup-shaped flowers.

Again, there are those that form dainty clumps, so to speak, such as *C. stansfieldi*, *C. tonnissiana* and *C. waldesteini*, the leafy and dwarf form of *C. glomerata* called *C. glomerata*.

We shall have to close this article before we can even finish this letter *C*, but not without mentioning those two lovely trailers, the large white form of *C. isophylla* and *C. isophylla*, which will suspend themselves a foot or more.

### Bird and Cattle Pests

MOST species of birds and small mammals are subject to infestation by small insect parasites, such as biting lice. These parasites are related to the sucking lice, which were so troublesome to soldiers in the World War. The biting lice pass their whole lives on the bodies of birds and animals and soon die if removed from their hosts. There are more than 2,000 known species in the world, the majority occurring on birds. Some of these species infest domestic poultry and, when numerous, cause loss of weight and decrease in egg production; others are a pest on cattle and horses.

A survey to determine the number of species of these lice on wild and domestic birds and mammals in Canada is being carried out under the direction of the Dominion Entomologist. Ornithologists, taxidermists, game wardens, naturalists and others whose activities bring them in close contact with wild life, are co-operating by collecting lice and sending them to Ottawa where they are mounted on slides and examined and classified under the microscope.

## The Biennial Bearing Habit of Fruit Trees

By J. L. WEBSTER  
Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

IN many of our commercial varieties of tree fruits the habit of biennial or alternate cropping is responsible for considerable loss to growers due to the reduction in total crop over a period of years. Trees which have the biennial habit usually bear an exceedingly heavy crop one year, followed by an extremely light crop the next year. This habit is persistent in many important varieties of apples, pears and plums. Apples are by far the worst offenders, but a few varieties of plums and pears are also inclined to have their "on" and "off" years. Cherries and peaches usually bloom and bear fairly regularly, providing disease, etc., is controlled and good vigor is maintained.

Depends on Tree Vigor

To explain the reason why sometimes fruit buds are formed, or to explain something about fruit bud differentiation would require a lengthy discussion on plant physiology. It will suffice to say that the relation of the stored foods in the tree to the vigor in the tree largely controls and determines fruit bud formation.

The most recent experiments which have been conducted have been done with a view to changing the habit of the inherent biennial bearers. Some of these will be briefly mentioned upon.

Blossom spraying with various materials has been attempted in order to destroy a percentage of the bloom on the heavy crop year. If successful, the theory was that fruit bud formation would be induced that year which would give a crop the following year. So far no spray material has been discovered which would destroy a percentage of the blossoms without seriously burning the young leaves which appear at that time.

Blossom thinning or the removal of a number of blossoms has been successful in inducing fruit bud formation during the heavy crop year, but the cost has been prohibitive.

A new method of ringing of trees in the heavy crop year has been shown to induce considerable fruit bud formation. It is not generally recommended owing to the danger of seriously injuring the tree.

### Most Effective Method

THE most effective methods yet recommended for general orchard practice are moderate to severe pruning in the Winter before the "off" year and heavy nitrogen fertilization in the Spring of the "on" year. The practice need not be general throughout the orchard, but should be confined to those trees which are noted as being biennial.

Careful attention given to all orchard operations, particularly the thinning of heavy crop trees and the maintenance of fertility and moisture supply, will go a long way toward preventing the tendency to biennial bearing.

## English Ivy Is Excellent Covering for Walls

ENGLISH ivy, or *Hedera helix*, is and always will be a great favorite. It is easy to grow and is hardy. To many people it has a sentimental appeal.

It clings closely and is excellent for covering walls, climbing up brick chimneys or buildings. It is lovely as a border for hedges, and is equally effective creeping over the ground as a ground-cover.

No matter how it is used, it is attractive. Often it is seen edging formal pools. Another use is to have it clambering up the bird bath. Many people use it in hanging baskets, porch and window boxes.

This ivy does best in partially shaded places. It will grow in almost any soil, but prefers a rich, moist ground. The fact that it is an evergreen plant makes it doubly useful, and often saves a situation which might otherwise be quite unattractive.

When growing this ivy indoors, one must provide plenty of moisture, although it should not be allowed to stand in water. It is advisable to wash the leaves often, to keep the pores open, as dust and soot prevent the plants from breathing freely.

It propagates readily by layering and cuttings and also by rooted parts.

### Take Time Now to Plan for New Perennials

AS most of this year's annuals and perennials are planted and thriving, it is wise to take "time out" to decide which perennials and biennials we want for next year. The seeds should be secured now and the cold frames prepared.

The soil in the cold frame should be friable, that is, soil that will not cake on top, for it is difficult for the young seedlings to force their way up through hard soil. An ideal soil consists of good loam, sand and peat moss. It is always worth while to screen the upper layer of soil into which the seeds are placed, and also the soil which you use to cover over the seeds. It is important to sterilize the soil before planting the seeds. This eliminates grief later. Commercial formaldehyde is very effective and is quite easy to use.

When seedling, always obtain fresh seeds. Although some seeds have enough vitality to last a year or more, it is certain of better success with new ones. This is particularly true of delphinium seeds.

The more times seedlings are transplanted, the better the root growth will be, for seedlings having just one transplanting are apt to grow too tall and spindly. It is safest to Winter over the biennials in the cold frame, but the perennials could be placed in their permanent location in the Fall.

The importance of this disease has made it necessary for the Division of Botany, Dominion Experimental Farms, to conduct tests for the purpose of establishing the necessary control measures, which are as follows:

### Spray With Bordeaux

SPRAY with Bordeaux mixture (4-4-40). Applications must be made regularly and thoroughly every ten days or two weeks, starting when the plants are six to eight inches high. Bordeaux destroys the fungus, strengthens the plant and reduces flea beetle injury, which is an aid to infection.

After the potatoes have been dug, take up and burn the tops, as they offer winter protection to the fungus responsible for early blight. Combine this measure with a rotation of crops as a means of ridding the soil of the blight.

Successive crops of potatoes on the same land tend to increase the disease, and usually it is worse each year if there is no rotation of crops.

The total shipments of certified potato seed from Canada in 1934 amounted to 1,328,745 bushels, 728,582 bushels being shipped during the months of January to May inclusive, and 600,1

# CANADA'S FIRST RAILWAY LINE

ON a cloudless Monday morning in the month of May, a gay and fashionably dressed group of Montreal citizens awaited the departure of the train de luxe of the Champlain & St. Lawrence Railway from the station located at the village of La Prairie, Lower Canada, the raison d'être of this assembly were three travelers from the upper reaches of the Ottawa River, who had been visiting relatives and friends while on their way through Montreal to the Old Country, via New York. This route was made possible by the completion of the aforementioned railway line.

About one hundred years later appears an item in The Daily Colonist, of Victoria, B.C., dated June 8, 1935, Page 5, stating that the construction of the above railway line was commenced in June, 1835; that it was the first railway to operate in Canada and the first link of the present Canadian National Railway system, comprising some 24,000 miles of railway line and operating passenger steamers from Halifax to Bermuda over the Atlantic and from Alaska to the Amazons of the railway line situated at Victoria, B.C. The site of this city, at the time of the completion of Canada's first railway line, was only known to the Indian, the explorer and the fur trader.

Among the group gathered at La Prairie stood the prothonotary of the city of Montreal, the grandfather of the Minister of Public Works in the Borden Cabinet, who inaugurated the construction of that at that time, largest dredge in the world at Esquimalt, B.C., and at Victoria the present Outer Wharves (see Daily Colonist, January 15, 1914), and with the prothonotary stood his young niece of nineteen, from the pages of whose diary we are to read a description of the most modern method of travel of a century ago.

The Canadas at this time in their history were clutching in the throes of the McKenzie-Papineau Rebellion. The whole countryside about La Prairie had been laid waste by fire and sword, by loyal troops, by rebel, and by marauder bands who murdered first and pillaged afterwards.

## Speed in That Day

OUR infant railway seems, however, to have escaped the activities of these enthusiasts for King, country and self, and was daily carrying traffic over its line of sixteen miles from La Prairie to St. John's on the Richelieu River at a maximum speed of eighteen miles per hour, having reduced the time of travel between these two terminals from one day by team, particularly in Spring and Fall, when the country roads were nearly impassable, to one hour by rail, considered at that time a remarkable achievement.

Difficulty, however, was experienced with the snow in the Winter and it was proposed, but not carried out, to raise the railway tracks above the snowfall level.

The rails were wooden beams with strap iron spiked to the top, which formed the surface for the truck wheels.

The engine, which tooted along under the famous name of "Dorchester," consisted of a boiler on a four-wheeled truck, and at the rear end of the truck the engineer stood, exposed to wind and weather. However, a shield was supplied to protect him from sparks from the funnel-shaped smokestack; two levers were conveniently placed for him, one for the brakes, the other to operate the steam. Chained to the engine truck with about two feet of chain followed the wood truck, from which the engineer procured the cordwood for the fire as he required it. The water for the boiler was carried in a large tub or cistern on a second truck and when water was required the engineer dipped the water out by the pailful and poured it into the boiler through another funnel-shaped arrangement in rear of the smokestack.

## "Passenger" Coaches

The passenger coaches consisted of three compartments after the fashion of the present Old Country railway coaches, viz., passengers entering from the side of the coach. On the foretop of each coach a brakeman was mounted on a seat similar to a coachman's seat, from where he operated the brakes. This operation required considerable skill and attention to signals from the engineer, owing to the flexibility of the chain couplings, to prevent too much bumping in starting and stopping, and as the coach was mounted on a carriage-like spring, a certain amount of bouncing was experienced by the passengers under the best of circumstances.

The passengers' baggage was carried on the top of the coaches in a raised-off enclosure in a similar manner as one sees today on the motor busses.

Under these conditions our journey on Canada's first railway began.

The diary opens:

Monday, May 17.—

Leaving the shores of Canada, shall not say how happy and yet how sorrowful I was made by letters my cousin George handed me just as I was leaving Montreal.

We were a very large and very pleasant party and I enjoyed the first specimen I have had of railroad traveling exceedingly. We traveled in that way from La Prairie to St. John's at the rate of eighteen miles an hour.

Made the acquaintance of a very agreeable young gentleman, a brother officer of my brothers, who intends accompanying the latter in search of adventures all over the world next year. Similarity of circumstances, congeniality of temperament and taste has produced a strong and I hope lasting friendship. Ties, too, of a more peculiar, softer, more sentimental and tender nature unite them and causes the deepest sympathy, but this subject must not be enlarged upon.

## On Board a Ship

AM on board the Burlington, a splendid steamboat, just emerging from Richelieu River into Lake Champlain, and that the mo-



On Gillespie Road, Near Sooke.

tion is too great to allow of my writing more.

Parted on board the Burlington with my dear brother and sister, Georgiana and Bemming. The poor little thing was overwhelmed with grief and felt more than sure that he wished to express, and so did I.

Secrecy on Lake Champlain very flat, tame and uninteresting until you approach Burlington Heights. From then on to White Hall is very pretty. Steamboat splendidly fitted up, handsome grand square piano on board, cut-glass lamps ornamented with wreaths of flowers. Splendid supper. The waiters, as should term them in our land of astray and oppression, or the auxiliaries as they are styled in this anti-subjection country, were all remarkably handsome youths dressed in white jackets, aprons and gauze turbans, bows and streamers of plaid ribbon, etc. In the evening it blew a hurricane. Sea-sickness threatening, took refuge in our berths.

Tuesday, May 18.—

White Hall, breakfast Yankee dispatch, cannot be exaggerated, don't know but what it is to be admired—they treat eating as a

necessity of our nature and attend to it as a necessity. We, on the contrary, enjoy it—prolonging it—luxuriate in it.

Blessed with fine weather, it is a peculiar blessing today, for we are confined to a small canal boat, where to be in the cabin is to be stowed alive, to be suffocated; to be on deck is to live and enjoy, to sniff up the fresh air and to admire the beauty of the scenery. We are gliding along gently by the aid of three horses in a strait at the rate of about five miles an hour perhaps.

We are passing through a pretty country, the view not extensive, bounded by hills on either side, which sometimes slope away in gentle acclivities. Sometimes approach the very edge of the canal and terminate in high and precipitous rocks.

Our principle diversion when on deck is in prostrating ourselves under the bridges, which occur constantly, sometimes three within view at a time. Verily there is an end to the longest day and time must terminate all human evils. Accordingly, the 18th of May did at last draw to a close, and the

unfortunate passengers of the packet Red-Bird of the Red Canal were at last landed at Mechanic's Ville.

## Journey by Train

SIX o'clock did at last arrive and with it the railroad cars! Oh! how I love railroad traveling! Weary to death as I was when I disembarked from the canal boat, moving so rapidly over the face of the country quite exhilarated me. Lost all recollection of the machinery. Fancied myself drawn along by a pair of prancing, bouncing steeds, such as one has attached to the Car of Aurora.

In our long tedious voyage we passed through many scenes of the revolutionary war, but I cannot dwell with pleasure upon anything connected in the most remote degree with that odious canal boat. I should be tempted to enlarge upon this subject, the scene of the horrid massacre at Fort Edward in the time of Moltke and Montcalm, described so fearfully by Cooper in "The Last

of the Mohicans." The surrender of the army of Burgess, the taking of Cornwallis, etc., etc.

Crossed the Mohawk twice before entering Troy and the Hudson, once by a very long covered bridge; were well received by the Trojans in Troy House. In the evening we walked about, to view their city and expressed ourselves well pleased; handsome built; rows of trees, planted at each side of their best streets, have a good effect; delightful sleep in a "down" bed.

## Aboard the Albany

WEDNESDAY, May 19.—Am now surrounded with sailing tables in the ladies' cabin on board the Albany. My situation so unpleasant and the scenery from the deck so inviting that I shall write no more.

There is a library on board containing a dictionary of the American language. One word we lighted on was a very novel one, "Catampanously-chewed-up," seems to answer to our expression, "broke, horse, and dragons," and means that the person's affairs are irretrievably ruined.

Very much delighted by the scenery, West Point, Kosciusko's Monument; Military College, perpendicular hills, etc., many scenes of historic interest and one little hallowed spot of literary interest, viz., Washington Irving's cottage, a retired old-fashioned looking place. Immediately on the banks of the Hudson, he grows a quantity of grapes.

One thing that excited our surprise was an aqueduct of forty-five miles length to carry water to New York. Why the most enlightened nation should resort to this antiquated means of supplying a town with water surprised us.

Thursday, May 20.—

Slept last night in the finest inn in the finest city in the world, New York, a well built and very extensive city, magnificent shops, fine public buildings; pleasant walk on the Battery.

## American Independence

AM disappointed in not having seen a more of the impudence and independence of the Yankees, not to hear them assert their equality at every step; on the contrary, I have met with nothing but civility and atonement; when I have asked a waiter to carry my carpet bag, I have never heard that I might do it myself, as other more fortunate travelers.

I think you meet with more general information and intelligence in the Americans than in any other people. You never find beings hearing the human form so entirely sunk in depravity as in other countries. They have not as yet produced many great luminaries, but for general diffusion of knowledge I should yield the palm to the Americans.

And so our journey of a century ago ends, having required the better part of three days under very trying conditions for the fair sex at least, but which is accomplished today in some ten hours.

# ENGLAND---LOYAL AND DEVOTED

By B. M. H.

WITHIN a twenty-mile radius of Victoria Street—one of London's busiest "hubs"—lies a spot redeemed forever from the intrusions of the builder, the tripper and the traffic, because some thirty years ago one man had a vision of what these might—in the future—do to England if not arrested by a timely restraint; so this peasant passed bought up a very large area of land in the beautiful County of Surrey, and ordained that it should remain beautiful. To this end he made many restrictions and conditions, and relying only upon the natural charms of the surroundings, bartered out all disbursements of advertising, or commercial "art," or rascious traffic.

The result is that today this district lies in a lovely area of quiet lanes, established homes, tended gardens, and a wealth of verdure, sheltered by forest trees and screened, though not concealed, by flowering hedges. Here the birds sing from dawn till twilight, happy families lead delightful days, and, though "father" catches the morning train on "the business of life," he can ever return for his leisure and refreshment to this haven of peace.

## The Silver Jubilee

I was here that I set myself to collect, impressions of the Silver Jubilee as can only be gathered in quietness or discerned, by that inner sense which is the spirit's accompaniment on great and glowing occasions.

It is the week before "The Day." The weather is still uncertain, the atmosphere ten, with preparation, all hearts listening, and waiting—expectancy on tiptoe, and thrilling rumors abroad. Yet so harmonious and deliberate are the activities that there is no heat, excitement or murmur of dispute—just some pouring into London on a flood-tide.

Dreaming over the significance of this climax, it seemed as though throughout the months immediately preceding it there had been many notes struck to swell this concerted melody; there is a strange sense that the air is full of music! For the endearing influence of the King and Queen prevail everywhere. They seem to walk with their people in the common ways of life equally as when leading its pageantry. This is their secret, and it is born, not of practice, or of act, but from the garnished graces of the two royal hearts. I remember how natural it had seemed to find them kneeling, as part of the great congregation, at the inaugural service of the "Cathedral Pilgrimage" last year in Westminster Abbey.

It was Sunday, and June. Outside the Abby the sunlight flickered through the young green, the pigeons cooed and preened in the cloisters, and the hush of moments, which tell that all sleep was over all. Inside, a vast assembly had quietly gathered till every space was occupied; and only a gentle rustle told that the King and Queen had entered. They came, leading the little Princess Elizabeth between them, and escorted by the Westminster scholars, with serious young faces, in their scarlet cassocks and beribboned necks, proud and happy at their privilege.

## Fellowship of Faith

IT was a moving moment, every face was exalted. All knew that this Christian man and woman had laid aside earthly con-

sequece and had become one with them in the great fellowship of their faith—subjects together of the King, Invisible. Then followed the Pilgrim's Hymn (written by John Bunyan centuries gone and still the noblest expression of the pilgrim soul), a glorious service of anthem and prayer. Afterwards, speaking to some American visitors who had found themselves by chance at the Abbey that morning, one of them exclaimed, "This has been a deep experience—for beauty, reverence and dignity unequalled—I shall never forget."

Then there was opened the picturesque historical object lesson, the "Pageant of Parliament," given throughout three weeks at the Royal Albert Hall. By it was shown both the uses and abuses incident to forms of government in the making and the significance of those struggles which have taken place periodically and throughout the centuries between king and people until they "got comfortable" together. It was also shown how the firm but withal pliant system of constitutional government which we enjoy had been evolved through sacrifice, readjustment, and not a little conflict, until it suited the temper of the British people and established the basis of a firm friendship with the throne, and so to the great picture story drew on to the happiest climax when the dream of the true Socialist will come true, and it will appear that none need forgo rank, right or privilege that they have honestly come by and can faithfully maintain; that class distinction will merge into a great family relationship—pledged to each by a sincere recognition and respect—and making their several contributions to the mutual content. This was shown by a gallant procession led by the great nobles in their traditional state and followed on by representatives of all the brain-power and soul of the nation—the church, the state, the law, the professions, the skilled workman, the laborer, the student, the dreamer, the worker—each in his several state and brought near by a happy, tumbling crowd of youth, pledging the reinforcements of the future, boys and girls, healthy and eager, equipped and prepared to make their contribution to the ever-widening horizon of national adventure and life.

## A Royal Wedding

THEN there was the Royal wedding with its happy auguries, an event which had all the glamour of a fairy tale. So intimate in sentiment, simplicity and reverence that every heart could share the present joy and every member of the attendant crowd became at once a wedding guest! How are such miracles accomplished? Not by arrangement, or excitement, or emotion. No. But by a sincerity, in relationship which at once produces an exquisite trust and endures all social differences, forms and conventions with a uniting and loving spirit. It was on this occasion that could be felt a quiver of that deep devotion which was to break all bounds at the forthcoming Royal Jubilee. There were tokens, messages from overseas and remote places, all desirous of becoming partners in the great rejoicing. Quiet gracious acts of the King and Queen showing their insight, tact and sympathy into all conditions and

needs, and an intense anxiety that none should be overlooked or forgotten. It is not difficult to tabulate all the objects of the Royal solitude; it would be difficult to discover one cause that they have forgotten! But it was the heir to the throne who showed us what to do as the highest expression of our gratitude and love. In never-to-be-forgotten words—the Prince of Wales spoke for youth and set forth its first claim. He asked that the Empire's gift to the King should take the form of a fund to be called "The King George Jubilee Fund," to be administered for the welfare of youth. "There is no sadder sight in the world," he said, "than aimless and dispirited youth. All they need is discipline, friends, and opportunity."

## Prince Who Cares

IT is true indeed that the most inspired ideas need only the simplest expression and these words will live always, a noble reminder of the Prince who really cared! Then there comes the gift of the "King's House." A lovely thought, for it is a house set as an example of all that a home should be, neither insignificant nor overbearing, but "of a rightness," having all those improvements which render toll a pleasure; well proportioned, but without extravagance; the model of those fine men should set themselves when making due provision for family and posterity; not too much to enjoy, nor too little to suffice; without ostentation, but with perfection of beauty and use. None understand better than Her Majesty this sense of "rightness," or what to abate and what to retain in the social structure and in modes, manners and habits, and it is evident that in every detail of this "house" the advice and sanction of the Queen was sought, and most thoughtfully given; it will remain the gift of the King, for the use of such persons as he shall desire to honor after having rendered years of loyal devotion in the service of King and Empire. These are only a few of the thoughts and feelings with which we approached the great event, but they all sound the prelude note—that it is not power or prestige, or place, but love that is the great consolidating fact in a true union between King and people, and our beloved King and Queen may well exclaim, in the words of a great sovereign of centuries long past: "I count it my greatest glory to have reigned with you."

## Are No Little Hitlers

NO little Germans are going to grow up in the future with Christian names like Hitler or Hindenburg, of Mackensen.

To stop this form of hero-worship the German Ministry of the Interior has issued a set of rules pointing out that any attempt to christen children by such names will be disallowed.

Instead every effort will be made to foster the use of Germanic names, such as Heinrich, Friedrich and Wilhelm, as well as the use of old Teutonic names such as Horst, Oskar, Baldur and Gunther.

London—The King has conferred the title of "Right Honorable" on the chairman of the London County Council.

## Reminiscences

By ANDY MacNAB

"And one man in his time plays many parts."

THEIR'S folk bin arter me toe write down some o' my experiences. "For the Lart's sake, Andy, pit on it in full gaelic, an' no in bad Scotch, so that I can understand your writing."

Captain Shamus says I tae him, "if you'd come and an' give me a hair, I'll try to get some o' my Scotch intil bad English, an' he'll give ye a hair."

It'll slip now and then ye'll ken—know—

Where to commence? Most folk writing their memoirs (time word, that) start at the wee stage. No me, I'm just gon'—tan' daun' along.

Church or stage—I'll give the kick as a send off. Nô I'm no gon' to say I was a parson or preacher, but I've been in a church or two in my time, though you wouldn't think it. I mind time at Roseneath. They'd vanisht up the pews and walls in the off season and our peew looked me and clean and—was steady. Being "Teen folk" and probably guid—good for a sapience if the plate, we were permitted the hair—a cushion for the seat. But ye couldnae worship the lard if comfort at a', for if you leant back an' close yon een for a meenite, yon hair got stuck tae the wall, and if you put your heid down on that shelf whilst you said a prayer, man, you had tae make it a lang prayer afore you got awa—. No, there wasn't muchie comfort, yon min' ken—

in those days the pews were just one long seat and a long shelf tae the hooks.

For new, was tae the wall. Nô, my father had an inventive turn, and he'd fashon a door for the next Sabbath, rolls o' a thick black paper. We cut the rolls up tae the width o' the shelf, and snugged them bigger for our backs, and snugged them into that kick hid up.

We were, eae, put a rull on the shelf, and the door closed along the next person, and so on for the daid o' the shelf. It worked, and nobbody ken't till we a' stood up and lifted our backs, tae sing a hymn tae the Lord, then swish! wapp! wapp! wapp! round in your face.

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Company of Guards Is Largest in Stature In All British Army

**Magnificent Body of Men Owe Inception to King Charles II—King's Time Given by Hand—Inconvenient Division Bells**

By GLANVILLE CAREW

London (BUP).—The officers and men of the King's Company of the Grenadier Guards must surely rank as the flower of the British Army, at any rate physically. There was a dinner of the company the other night and it was then announced that the average height of the officers is now six feet two and seven-eighths inches, while that of the men is six feet three and one-eighth inches—all but the highest for the height of No. 1 platoon is at six feet and one-quarter inches.

One man, the tallest Grenadier, is six feet six and one-eighth inches and he is the right-hand man of the company. Therefore, because the Grenadiers always take precedence in the parade, he is the right-hand man of the British army.

We owe the inception of this magnificent body of men to the Merrie Monarch, King Charles II. When the King's Regiment of Foot Guards was raised in 1661 he took the first company as his own.

**Always Accurate**

Turn from the King's Company to the King's time.

When the Irish Mail, which leaves Falmouth for Holyhead every night at a quarter to nine, first began to run all but 100 years ago, there was a practice established which has now become a custom—the custom of giving the King's time to the Traveling Postoffice.

A chronometer, set at the Adm. Ministry exactly at Greenwich time, was handed to a mounted messenger. At a gallop he set off for Falmouth Station, and at the moment of departure of the train it was handed to the official in charge. At Holyhead the "time" was intimated to the captain of the Dublin packet and the chronometer went back to London by the opposite mail.

In all these years since then the custom has never altered, and the old-fashioned thick, tubby, chronometer in a leather case which will accompany the Irish Mail to Holyhead tonight is the same which was handed over at Falmouth Station in the first year of the reign of Victoria in 1837. And that is "The King's Time."

**Center of Contention**

Even on its death-bed the old Waterloo Bridge across the Thames seems determined to be the centre of contention.

When the bridge began to show signs of collapse about ten years ago, there broke out what finally became an acrimonious controversy. Should the old bridge be merely reconditioned in its old form? Should it be reconstructed and widened to meet the requirements of modern and increased traffic? Should it be pulled down entirely and a new structure take its place? If so, whose design should be adopted? Should it be of steel or stone or concrete? And how should the money be raised?

Scheme after scheme was proposed. Scheme after scheme was rejected. Parliament declined to make a grant to aid except on certain terms and a certain scheme. Meanwhile, the old bridge still tottered along on crutches.

Then came a brand new County Council. The new council was full of beans and determination. It would not budge about Parliamentary approval or Parliamentary aid. It would destroy the old bridge, lock, stock and barrel. It would be some sort of financial magic, pay for the new bridge out of the municipal taxes without increasing the rate, and without any sort of additional burden on the taxpayers. So the bridge was attacked straight away with much enthusiasm while Londoners watched—and still watch.

Then the plan began to wobble. It would be better to borrow after all. But the London County Council—unlike other councils—cannot raise a public loan without the consent of Parliament. Therefore, an application to the House of Commons must be made.

But the House remembered that it had twice refused aid except on its own terms. It remembered, too, that the new council had been so cock-a-hoop in 1934 and how loudly its leaders had crowed that they could do without Parliament and its dictation.

So Parliament said no . . .

**Inconvenient Bells**

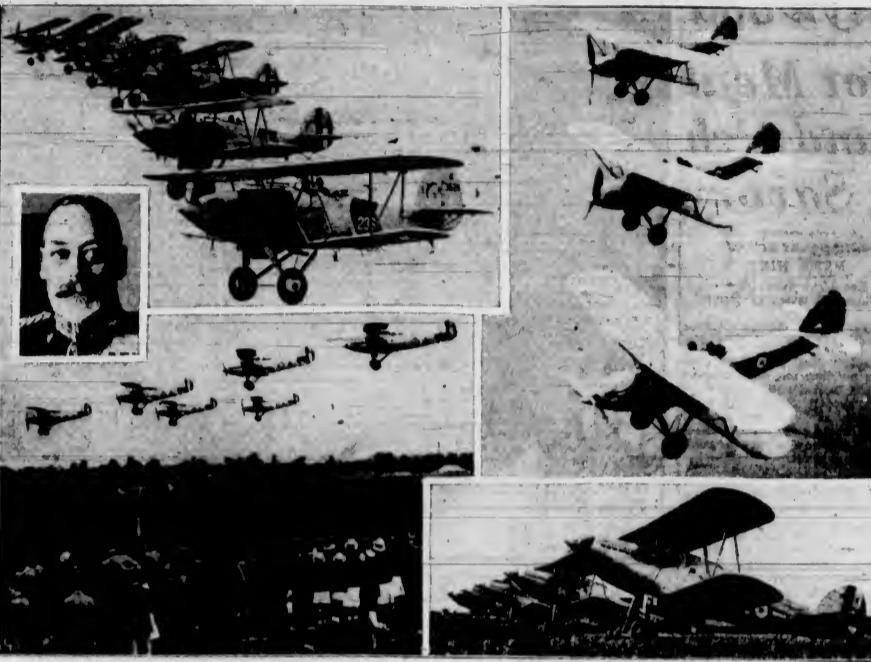
There was some discussion in the House of Commons the other night about division bells, and that brought up the question of private division bells: that is to say, bells in the private houses (and clubs) of members who live, or club, near the House.

The furthest away of these is at Admiralty House, which, I should think, is round about a quarter of a mile from Westminster.

Many of the members remembered a political joke in this connection. The daughter of the then First Lord of the Admiralty, Mrs. H. H. Asquith, was received at Admiralty House. Most of the M.P.'s of the First Lord's party attended and that gave the Opposition a chance which they gleefully took advantage of. So they pressed a division in the absence of the enemy and the bells rang.

Now it is just possible to run from Admiralty House to the House of Commons in the altered time of about five minutes between the first bell and the locking of the lobbies. But it happens unfortunately that not many M.P.'s are constructed like

## Greatest Air Pageant in British History



Above Are Seen Some of the Latest Types of British Aircraft Being Turned Out by English Factories by the Score Now That Great Britain Has Decided to Keep Afloat of Other Nations in Fighting Air Force. A Parade of Planes More Than Five Miles Long Was Drawn Up for Review by the King When Britain's Entire Air Force Converged at Mildenhall, Sussex.

## Robot Sorter Does Job of Fifteen Men

London (BUP).—Two robot letter sorters, each capable of handling the work of fifteen men, will be in operation at the postoffice to September.

The Transonia, as the new electric letter sorter is called, can handle 15,000 letters per hour, while the hand sorting rate is approximately 1,000 per hour.

The letter comes to the table on a sort of conveyor belt. The operator sits at a keyboard, and as he reads the place-name on each envelope he depresses the code number on that particular town. The envelope is then set up on a moving belt which carries it merrily to a slot through which it drops into the proper box.

**Photographic Work to Cover 30,000 Square Miles of Northern Australia**

## MAKING AIR SURVEY OF MINE FIELD

London (BUP).—An

annual photographic survey is being made of 30,000 square miles of the northern half of Australia, where enormously rich mineral resources are to be developed with the aid of British capital.

Vast mica deposit in the "outback" of Central Australia, long regarded as desert, are being opened up, and negotiations with British capitalists have been virtually completed for the investment of large sums.

British capital of more than £500,000 is being provided to develop the gold fields of Northern Australia. The extent of the wealth in these fields is unknown at present, and the air survey, which will last three years, is the first attempt on a large scale to gauge the hidden mineral resources of the territory.

A great expansion in gold mining in Queensland has also followed upon increasing investments of British capital, and considerable attention is being given to oil in Victoria, where one bore has already produced 70,000 barrels.

"I was shown a book entitled, in the Ethiopic tongue, 'Miracles of Christ,'" said Major Cheesman, "It contained illustrations of Christ's miracles, exquisitely painted. Some of the miracles were those recorded in the New Testament. But there was one which showed Christ during His childhood. He was represented as walking up a sunbeam, of which His companions fell.

"This beautifully illuminated manuscript, which was of very early date, appears to have been the work of a priest who had come from Palestine."

**Scientist Claims X-Rays Will Give Possibility of Changing Species**

## EVIDENCE FOUND OF NEW MIRACLE

British Consul Exploring Abyssinia Makes Interesting Discovery of Ancient Manuscript

## SAYS MAN MAY MAKE ANIMALS

London (BUP).—New races of animals and plants can be made by the use of X rays. It will be possible, in the next ten years, to obtain more changes in species than Nature has achieved in the last 10,000 years.

These are the startling claims made by Dr. C. C. Hurst, the scientist, in his book "Heredity and the Ascend of Man."

Dr. Hurst was a research student of Trinity College, Cambridge, and is the author of standard works on genetics and evolution...

To produce a higher civilization, Dr. Hurst proposes that the State should intervene to breed from a selected few intelligent race of high intelligence.

He shows how recent research in genetics, the "invisible atoms of life," which transmit characteristics from one generation to another, has made it possible to change the course of Nature, to give man's control over the creation of new species and over man's power of replacing nature's human selection by artificial selection—with power to shape his own destiny.

By means of X-rays, with which they attack these atoms of life, the scientists may produce not only new plants but new animals, unlike any that already exist, Dr. Hurst declares.

## CONDENMED TO SAIL FOREVER

Stowaway Can Land Only at One Port—Prisoner at Others.

**Inconvenient Bells**

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## Judicial Decision Puts an End to Ancient Privilege

**Pronouncement by Privy Council's Committee Made Without Passion or Prejudice—Gives Dominion Parliament Right to Interfere With Royal Prerogative**

By GLANVILLE CAREW

(British United Press)

"THE tie Great Britain and the Dominions are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a present allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Such were the words of the now famous declaration by the Imperial Conference held at Westminster in the year 1926. And these which follow are the words of what is commonly referred to as the Statute of Westminster, 1931, an act of the Imperial Parliament designed to implement in legal form that declaration and other conformable declarations and resolutions of other such conferences held in 1920.

### Epoch-Making Words

"No law and no provision of any law made after the commencement of this act by the Parliament of a Dominion shall be void or inoperative on the ground that it is repugnant to the law of England or to the provisions of any existing law of the Parliament of the United Kingdom . . . and the powers of the Parliament of a Dominion shall include the power to repeal or amend any such act . . . in so far as the same is part of the law of the Dominion."

### Also . . .

"The powers conferred by this act upon the Parliament of Canada . . . shall be restricted to the enactment of laws in relation to matters within the competence of the Parliament of Canada . . ."

To the plain man those words would seem to have a plain, unqualified meaning that a self-governing Dominion is at liberty to govern itself. But out of them has arisen a question which has only now been answered. That question was—looking from the subject to the King—"had the Parliament of such a Dominion the power to abolish the ancient right of a British subject to appeal to the King in Council?" and—looking from the King to the subject—"had it the right to interfere with the Royal Prerogative?"

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Not until June 6, 1935, was that question answered once and for all, and without any possibility of being overruled. The judicial committee of the Privy Council answered "Yes."

And so has come to an end, in a calm judicial atmosphere, without passion or prejudice of any kind, one of the oldest of our legal principles and procedures.

### Principle Object Road Improvement

Actually, the just and urgent need of a permanent object taken for defendants in respect of a Canadian case that the Dominion Parliament had not (as it purported to do by its legislation) power to take away such right of appeal to the Privy Council in criminal matters. It is here remembered that the decision of the judicial committee was restricted to criminal matters.

The Canadian case acquired additional interest in Britain in that its hearing was almost contemporary—as was also the delivery of judgment—with a case involving the right of the Irish Free State to abolish totally the same right of appeal in all cases. This case was complicated by the existence and implications of the Irish Treaty. But again the Privy Council said "Yes."

The status of the Privy Council in legal matters is curious, and its being a court of appeal is not without some difficulty. It is a court of appeal for the Crown in criminal cases, and the members of the Privy Council are not judges of law, but are appointed by the Queen in Council.

During the past year a recently introduced instrument, in which the great tongues of flame rising from the sun's surface can be directly observed, has given a more accurate indication of the turn of the cycle than the time-honored dark spots which can be seen through any telescope.

This was revealed by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, when he presented his annual report at the visitation of the observatory by the board of visitors under Sir F. G. Groombridge, president of the Royal Society.

The instrument is the "spectroheliograph," and its special power is that it provides an image of the sun's disc in the light emitted by one particular kind of atom only, that of the chemical element sodium or common salt.

The result is to show up both turbulent clouds in the sun's upper atmosphere and rising flames at the edge of the sun's disc which could normally be seen only during an eclipse.

These happenings follow a more regular cycle than do sunspots, it is to be presumed that they are more directly connected with the at present unknown cause of the sun's changing activity, it is stated.

## CANNOT GET OUT OF THIS INVITATION

London (BUP).—A woman summoned for jury service at Oxfordshire who sent a note "regretting that she would be unable to attend" was severely rebuked by the bench.

The judge called her before him and explained the difference between a command and an invitation. "You were summoned as a juror," he said, "and you wrote to the sheriff a letter which might have been written if you had been invited out to dinner."

## Gipsies at Epsom Downs

**Bars For Selling Bacterial Fluid Doing Heavy Night and Day Trade**

SYDNEY DEVELOPS CRAZE FOR MILK

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A remarkable development of the "milk bar" trade in Sydney in the last year . . . has caused jubilation among the dairymen who supply the city.

The milk habit has become a craze of large proportions with Sydney's citizens, and young and old patronize the "milk bars" day and night. The fruit drink and soda fountain businesses have almost died out, and many proprietors of such establishments have converted them to "milk bars."

The first "milk bar" was opened in Sydney little more than two years ago. There are now more than thirty bars in the city area, relying on the increasing popularity of the milk drink in its dozens of various forms and flavorings for their thousands of customers.

Some of the bars are selling as much as 1,000 gallons a week. They are situated in the most frequented streets in order to attract custom day and night, and some pay heavy rentals.

No Derby Is Ever Complete in England Without the Gipsies on Hand, and Here We See a Merry Party of Them Arrived at Epsom Downs for the Historic Races



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Bathing Suits of Lace Are Seen in Hollywood

By MARY MORTON  
(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD.—Beach parties this year will feature the latest in bathing suits that the film colony knows. One type of suit, from cellulose to lace, will have its place in the bathing beauty show—all of them, of course, conservatively using jersey wool as the same color.

It sounds all too alarming to say that Madge Evans will grace a swimming pool in a suit of apricot rubberized lace. But what you don't always hear is the fact that bathing suits of this type are invariably lined with jersey of the same color.

Joan Crawford, an excellent swimmer, uses perhaps the simplest bathing suits in Hollywood. She likes white knitted suits of the most athletic sort. And Joan, in an all-white swimming suit, is something to see in her lovely blue and white pool.

Of course, Kiam, the six-foot Texan who creates fashions for Sam Goldwyn's beauties, says that the wartime styles of 1917 to 1919 are in the ascendancy at present and will be seen in the late Summer and early Fall of this year.

Kiam is at present designing frocks for Merle Oberon, who will appear in "The Dark Angel" with Fredric March and Herbert Marshall.

"No one," says Kiam, "has done more to help a designer than Miss Oberon."

"Some years ago," explains Merle Oberon, "when I was starting out in London and trying to crash a British studio, I had to have good clothes, and I didn't have the money to buy them."

"So I would go to the smart shops and see what they were showing and would then go home and recreate the tricks I saw, always giving them some little twist of my own, for the sake of originality."

All of which accounts for Merle Oberon's cleverness in working in with the designer.

Dolores del Rio is wearing the most original Summer tailored suit yet to be seen. Her blouse is of green suede, her hat of green material, and her suit of white beach cloth pin-striped in green. Just how long this Mexican beauty will be able to wear a suede blouse remains to be seen. Even these early Summer days would seem to be too hot for such chic.

## Onion Soup For Lunch

By MARY MORTON

I like to serve a cream soup at lunch, but it is too rich and not too heavy, and it is good for the children and adults, the grown-ups to get some of the black pepper may be added.



## Hot Meat Sandwich Is Savory

By MARY MORTON  
MENU HINT

Hot Meat Sandwiches  
Scalloped Potatoes or Potato  
Chips  
Radishes Green Onions Olives  
Maple Cottage Pudding  
Coffee

By substituting cookies or cake for the pudding this meal may be made and carried into the open for a picnic supper. Sandwiches, however, such as these, are nice to serve at home occasionally. Directions tell you how to take the sandwiches on a picnic.

**Today's Recipe**  
Hot Meat Sandwiches—Two pounds round steak, ground; two small onions, cut fine; salt and pepper, twelve, buns (two for each). Mold meat into patties the size of the buns. Fry a delicate brown. Stack into a roaster with a little hot water. Place in slow oven and cook under cover for one hour. Divide each into two parts and spread with butter if desired. Place meat between each two halves. Put into another roaster, cover with top and place in oven long enough for buns to become thoroughly heated but not dry or hard. When ready for picnic, wrap roaster and contents in lots of newspapers to keep all hot. Sandwiches prepared in this manner are much better than those made quickly outdoors.

Maple Cottage Pudding—One and one-half cups maple syrup, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons sugar, one egg, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Heat maple syrup to boiling, turn into prepared cake pan. Take cake batter and creaming butter, blending in sugar, creaming the two ingredients together, adding well-beaten egg, and then dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add flavoring and pour over syrup. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, about thirty minutes. Invert onto a serving platter, sprinkle with nut meats and serve with whipped cream. Or serve plain.

PRINTED silk sheers make some of the cleverest suits for the Summer season—cool, colorful and smart.

The frocks of the printed silk sheer suit shown here have a camisole top of black silk lace. The skirt is a tulip design.

Notice the trim sailor worn with this suit, with the veil at the back.

The directions for making this soup tell you to follow them exactly for perfect results.

### Today's Recipe

Cream of Onion Soup—Two tablespoons butter, two cups chopped onion, three-fourths teaspoon salt, two tablespoons flour, two cups boiling water, one tall can evaporated milk. Melt butter in soup kettle. Add onion and salt. Cover closely and cook slowly until onions are tender, about fifteen minutes. Remove from fire. Sprinkle with the flour and stir to blend smoothly. Add water and boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. When ready to serve, add milk, stirring occasionally. Serve with chopped onions. For adults, a little cayenne and black pepper may be added.

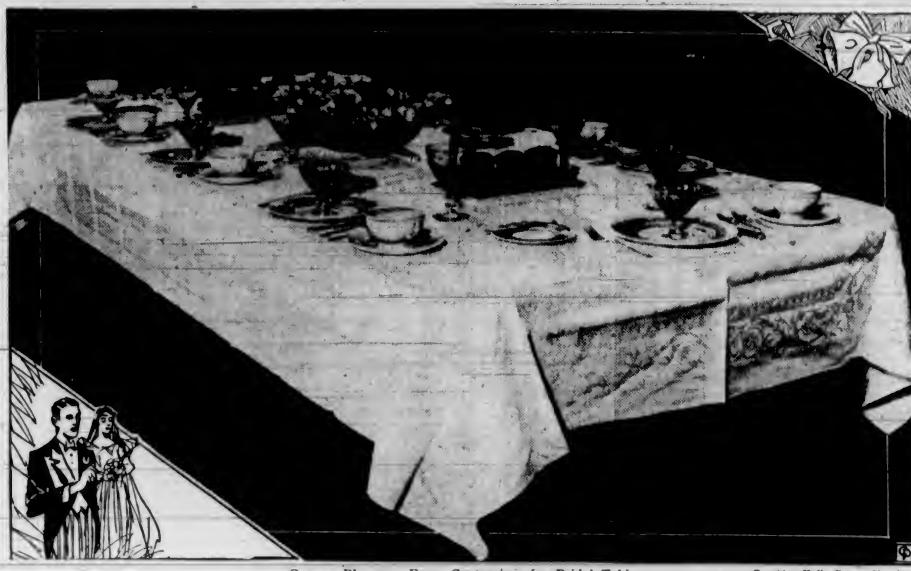
Yield: One quart, six servings.

### FACTS AND FANCIES

#### Chili Cookie Dough

Chill your cookie dough before you roll and cut it out or before dropping on the cookie sheet to bake, says an expert. Chilling enables you to handle the dough with more care, touch each flour and so making your cookies tough. And the drop cookie dough will not spread so much if it is chilled before being baked.

## Bridal Breakfast Set Simple, Yet Dignified



Orange Blossoms Form Centrepiece for Bridal Table.

Courtesy Halle Bros., Cleveland

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

MART simplicity seems to be the keynote for the decorative design of the wedding breakfast, too. Pronounced colors, the chief of which is green. The glassware is yellow and cream, with touches of lavender, with stems of crystal.

The two-tiered muffin holders are at one end, the service being chrome.

A silver coffee set was at the other end of the table.

Just as her car is streamlined, and her furniture "modern," which means straight or curved, but unbroken lines, so an absence of frivolous knickknacks characterizes the appointments of the table set for the first meal the newlyweds take together as man and wife.

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